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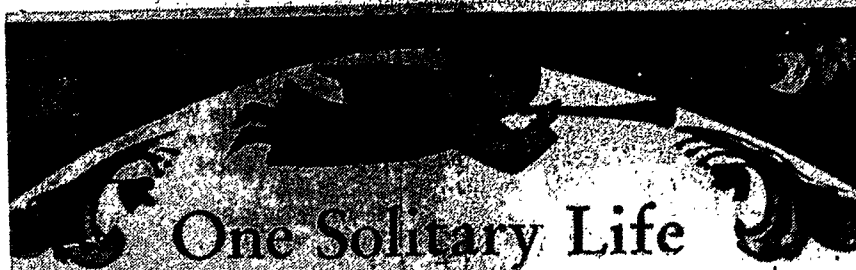
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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He was born in an obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty. He then became an itinerant preacher. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the public turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves.

While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. He was laid in a borrowed grave. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

What if there were no Christmas?

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Unity School of Christianity
By JAMES DILLET
FREEMAN

Every year about this time people begin to find fault with Christmas. They say, "It's too commercial" - and it is.

They say, "I'm not going to send Christmas cards. It's expensive nonsense!" - and it is.

They say, "People only give gifts when they think they're going to get one back" - and often that is the case.

They say, "Children are taught to believe in illusion when they're told there's a Santa Claus" - and so they are.

They say, "Good heavens, the stores are putting up Christmas decorations, and it's barely Halloween" - and that's so, too.

They say, "Christmas is supposed to celebrate the birth of the Lord!" - and it's true that many celebrate Christmas in ways that have little to do with religion.

All these charges are justified, at least in part. Christmas is commercial.

It's wordly, it's wasteful-but what if there were no Christmas?

I have read how the Puritans used to rail against May Day, which was once the favorite holiday of all Europe-boys and girls went out with their May baskets into the fields and woods and gathered posies, and danced around the Maypole in the town square.

I am sure it was a loose and pagan occasion, as the Puritans claimed. And they succeeded so well that now May Day is mainly a parade of giant tanks and nuclear missiles in Moscow while fighter planes roar overhead. But do you think the world is better for that?

If those who do not like Christmas succeeded in reducing it to the solemn day of churches and chants and prayers and sermons they would want it to be, would we be better? Or would Christmas?

Winter is a dreary time for most of us-cold, wet, and hard to get around in. The days are short; the nights are long; clouds darken the sky; snow encumbers streets and highways.

What if we just slid into winter, and the dark and chill seeped down around

our hearts, and when we walked down the streets there were no decorations or lights or Santa Clauses ringing bells at Salvation Army kettles; and when we turned on the radio there was never anyone singing the carols that have rung not only in our ears but in our souls since we were born; and we never heard anyone say, "Merry Christmas!" to anyone; and no impatient lines of wide-eyed children waited in countless toylands to mount on Santa's knee; and no one had ever written about Scrooge and Tiny Tim, or

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Abortion inquiry confirmed

An investigation into an alleged abortion which reportedly brought on the resignation of two Hancock General Hospital staff members is being conducted by the Bay St. Louis Police Department, Police Chief Douglas Williams said Friday.

Hospital officials and other law enforcement officials had refused to comment on the alleged abortion, reportedly involving a 15-year-old girl.

But Williams said Friday, "Our findings up to this time have been turned over to the District Attorney's office. We are awaiting his decision on the evidence at this time."

Chief Williams said he and Bay St. Louis Police Investigator David Sellar are conducting the investigation.

The chief said no further comment on the incident could be made Friday.

Waveland man buys Colonial Plaza Center

By RICH ADAMS
Negotiations for the sale of the Colonial Plaza in Bay St. Louis were finalized Friday morning between a Waveland man and Turan-Lane Inc. by Nell Frisbie Real Estate in Bay St. Louis.

D. Lee Prince, executive secretary-treasurer of a recently incorporated firm called Menuet-Prince Corporation, purchased the shopping center for the corporation.

Prince's wife is president of the new firm.

Ms. Vi Blakewood, sales associate with Nell Frisbie who arranged the sale, said the transaction was completed at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

She said negotiations for the sale began a month ago.

The amount of money involved in the sale was not disclosed.

Ms. Blakewood said Prince plans to do landscaping and some renovation work at the plaza.

"I hope to install some brick planters and possibly do something in the rear of the Plaza," said Prince.

Prince said he sold a partnership in Continental Electric in New Orleans, La., in May, but continues to manage operations of that company.



ANGELIC SINGERS - Heavenly angels harmonizing in joy to celebrate the birth of the Christ-child at the Bay St. Louis First Presbyterian Kindergarten's Christmas pageant include

Christy Carver, Crystal Ritch, Michelle Burge, Leigh Chapman and Michelle Dean. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Outstanding decorations announced

Top winners in the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Christmas decorations contest are Mrs. H.H. Morel, 325 DeMontluzin, Bay St. Louis Tricolor; Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKnight, 112 Lafitte Dr., Waveland Tricolor; and Security Savings and Loan Association, Colonial Plaza, US-90, commercial award.

Entries were judged Thursday night by artists Mrs. Paul Vegas, Mrs. Richard Cichon and Bro. Hilbert Mooney.

Contest chairman was Mrs. Robert Autenreith, assisted by committee members Mrs. Edward Thomson and Mrs. John Newkirk.

"All the entries are beautiful, and many homes we saw which were not entered could have won a prize," the judges commented.

Other winners included;

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DOOR: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. McGinity, 307 DeMontluzin; first; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Huck, 607 Beyer Dr., second; Col. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, 110 Beverly Drive, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaudin Sr., 132 Leopold St., honorable mention.

YARD or WINDOW: Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Ehrlich, 569 Thomas St., first; Mrs. Ed Ortee, 417 Carroll Ave.; Mrs. Marion Beal, 127 Railroad Ave., third; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm, 257 Bay Oak Drive, honorable mention.

WAVELAND

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DOOR: Mrs. Hazel Tracy, 402 Waveland Ave., first; Mr. and Mrs.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 12-24-78		
Sun.	8:25 p.m.	8:17 a.m.
Mon.	8:43 p.m.	7:39 a.m.
Tues.	9:12 p.m.	8:02 a.m.
Wed.	9:40 p.m.	8:37 a.m.
Thurs.	10:30 p.m.	9:17 a.m.
Fri.	11:19 p.m.	10:04 a.m.
Sat.		10:49 a.m.
Sun.	12:04 a.m.	11:35 a.m.

Harrison Life, 178 Oak Blvd., second; Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Ashman, 114 Lafitte, third; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Logan, 108 Lafitte Dr., honorable mention.

YARD or WINDOW: Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Yarborough, 128 Dogwood Drive, first; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Herndon, 1045 Carroll St., second; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fernandez, 209 Jackson St., third; Ms. Sue Sheffield, 117 Dogwood, honorable mention.



FRONT YARD GROTTTO-Ben Merreale of Waveland constructed this grotto with hand-painted figures and individually laid marble chips to fulfill a promise made in 1970 when he was near death, told he would never work again. He is now a self-employed truck driver working full-time. (Staff photo - Rich Adams)

Oceanographic survey ship open to public

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The USNS KANE is holding open house Wednesday and Thursday, December 27 and 28. The KANE is an oceanographic survey ship operated by the Military Sealift Command for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County.

The Captain of the ship is George Leidiger, native of Oregon, who makes his home now in Germany.

The KANE is berthed at the East Pier, Port of Gulfport, and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The open house will consist of a one-hour tour through the working areas of the ship. Visitors will see numerous

exhibits on naval oceanography throughout the ship. A continuous slide show depicting a typical scientific expedition is included in the tour.

In the laboratory areas, visitors will find many instruments on display and explanations of the work done aboard the KANE. Oceanographers and technical personnel will be stationed along the route to answer visitors' questions and explain the ship's activities and equipment.

The USNS KANE is an oceanographic surveying ship built especially for highly diversified ocean surveys.

Named for Elisha Kent Kane, an American who was prominent in the

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EQUIPMENT USED TO FIND LIBERTY SHIPS - Bill Johnson, right, describes the function of projectile-looking piece of equipment which is a Side Scanning Sonar used by the USNS KANE in pinpointing location of sunken liberty ships in the Gulf. Carey Ingram, right, was in charge of the scientific crew on the KANE when location of the ships was found. Johnson and Ingram are both senior oceanographers for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office whose headquarters is located at NSTL in Hancock County. The KANE is docked at the Port of Gulfport and will be open to the public all day Wednesday and Thursday. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

OBITUARIES

THOMAS L. GEIGER
Funeral services for Thomas L. Geiger, 65, are tentatively scheduled for today at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Geiger, engineer for Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978, at East Jefferson Hospital in Metairie following a respiratory attack in a New Orleans restaurant. He was born January 1, 1913, in Purvis, and resided on Mole Drive, Bay St. Louis. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Greta Darrow, Metairie, La.

MRS. OLA LIGON
Graveside services for Mrs. Ola Ligon, 76 of Chalmette, La. were Friday 10:30 a.m. at Conn Cemetery, Long Beach. A former resident of Long Beach, she died Wednesday in Chalmette.

Survivors include a son, Ramie Lassabe of Long Beach and five daughters, Mrs. Ida Bailey, Mrs. Virginia Armond

and Mrs. Cherry Kelly, all of Chalmette; Mrs. Betty Horton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Katie Fletcher of San Jose, Calif. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of local arrangements.

HOWARD B. SHAW
Retired Navy Cmdr. Howard B. Shaw Jr., 77, died Thursday Dec. 21, 1978, at home, 105 Timberlane, Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were at First Presbyterian Church Saturday, followed by burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery. Born in Missouri, he was a veteran of WW II and the Korean War.

He was also a member of the Old Timers Club, a ham operators club. Survivors include his wife, Beadie Shaw of Bay St. Louis; one son, Howard Shaw III of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Mason of Virginia; one brother, George Shaw of San Ber-

nardino, Calif. and three grandsons. Funeral arrangements were made by Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

OWEN WINTERS
The funeral for Owen Winters of Route 2, Pass Christian, was Thursday at Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport with burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

A native of Gulfport and a lifelong resident of the Coast, Mr. Winters died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1978. He was 84.

A Baptist, he was a former member of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Mr. Winters was World War I Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Winters.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest R. and O.J. Winters, both of Gulfport; a brother, Harry Winters of Bridge City, Texas; and six grandchildren.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Actresses, from left, Cheryl Campbell, Desiree Whitfield and Michelle Higgins perform as gifts in the First Presbyterian Christmas Extravaganza. (Staff photo Ellis Cuevas)

MRS. IVA YOUNG
Mrs. Iva Geraldine Young, 83, of 7207 Leighton Way, Orlando, Fla., died Tuesday in Bay St. Louis.

She was the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Bay St. Louis.

Her body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Woodlawn Funeral Home in Orlando for services and burial.

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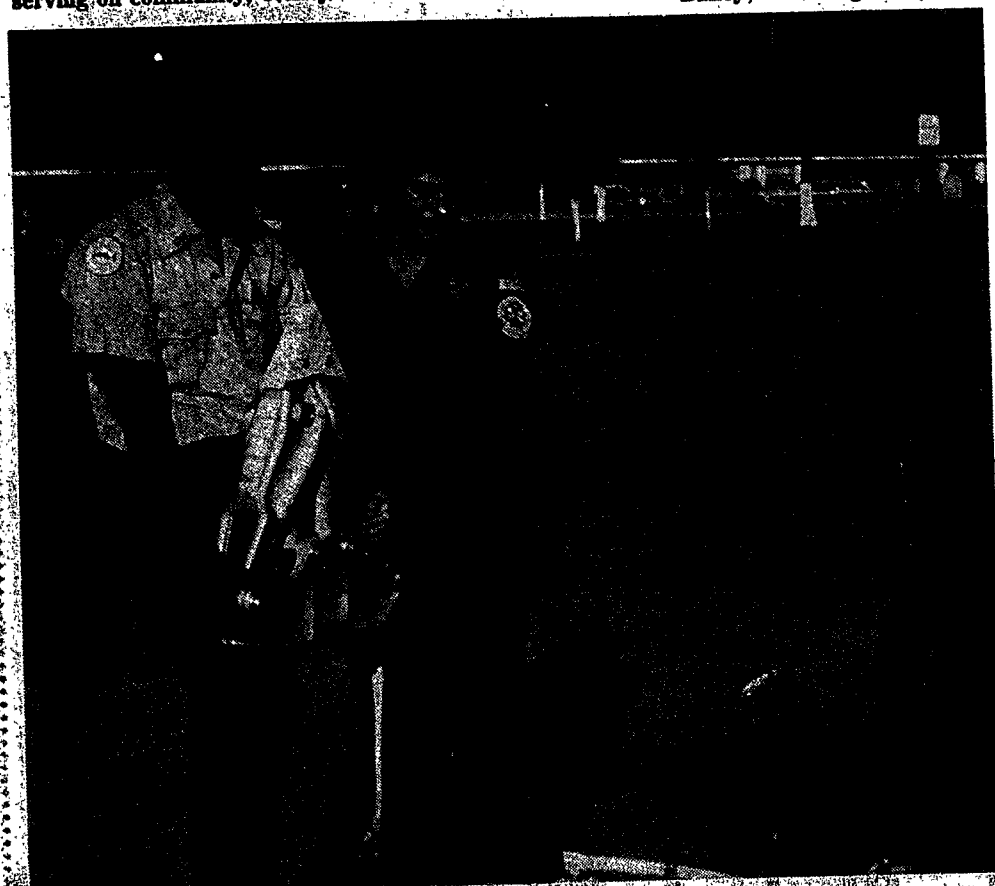
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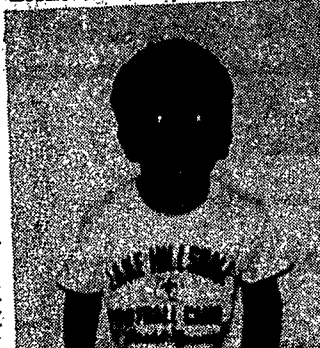
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FARM BUREAU DIRECTOR—Louis J. Breaux of Hancock County, was re-elected as a state director of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation during the organization's state convention at Biloxi Dec. 3-8. Breaux's civic interests include the Gumbo Festival of the Universe at Nacaise, and Pearl River Basin Development District. He was in the dairy business, and now grows soybeans and beef cattle, and has some timber. He has been active in Farm Bureau since 1957, serving on community, county and state levels.



BAY ST. LOUIS JAWS—Bay St. Louis Firemen Alphonse Sheppard and Ann Penney inspect a Jaws of Life unit loaned to the Fire Department through the holiday season by the manufacturer to facilitate emergency rescue operations which might be necessary. The Hancock county Firemen's Association owes \$1,500 on the first Jaws of Life. The last major contribution to the fund was the Bay Waveland Rotary Club's \$500 donation. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)



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Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

Big time basketball in the Tigerdome!

Tip-off for the first annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Jaycee Holiday Basketball classic Wednesday will set off hardwood action by some of the finest basketball teams in five states.

The Tigerdome at Bay Senior High will see action starting at 9 a.m. with Bowling Green, Ky. meeting Pass Christian's Pirates at 10:30 a.m. Bay High Tigers host Oak Grove, and at noon Hattiesburg takes on Bastrop, La.

Hancock North Central Hawks, whose head coach is the main man responsible for this tourney, take to the boards against Barbs, La., at 1:30 p.m.

There will be more action Wednesday at 4:40, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m., all at the Tigerdome in this double elimination tournament.

Survivors will then move on Thursday to Harrison Central for action and the lucky teams there will end up in the Coast Coliseum on Friday, with the final championship game at 8:30 p.m.

The boy's bracket involves 32 teams and the girl's division includes eight teams.

Local girls' teams competing will be Hancock North Central Hawkettes and Pass Christian Lady Pirates.

The girls' tournament opens Wednesday and Thursday at the Pass Christian gym and return on Thursday with the final games being at the Coliseum on Friday.

We, as well as many others, would like to thank the many people involved in putting together this fine holiday tournament.

Of course, the one person who stands out in our mind of course is J. Roland Ladner, Hancock North Central coach, the man who developed the idea of the tournament last year. Coach Ladner received a lot of help from the other athletic directors and coaches of the area in addition to the Harrison Jaycees.

We wish them success in this venture and we hope the people of Hancock County will support this fine holiday classic through attendance at the games.

We are glad the Bay High Tigers accepted a berth in the Classic and it would sure be nice to see the Tigerdome filled to capacity Wednesday.

We know not every team will come out a winner, but we do wish luck to the Hancock North Central Hawks and Hawkettes, the Bay High Tigers and the Pass Christian Pirates and Lady Pirates.

Many teams will travel hundreds of miles to visit our fine Mississippi Gulf Coast. We extend a warm welcome to them and their supporters and we wish them safe journeys to and from their respective communities.

Big time tournament basketball has come to the Tigerdome, so let us all show our appreciation and support.

Oceanographic... (Continued from page 1)

early 1800's as a surgeon, scientist, naval officer, author and Arctic explorer.

One oceanographer on board the KANE estimated its value including equipment to be approximately \$20 million at today's prices. The ship was put into service in 1966 by the Navy.

The KANE usually carries 26 civilian scientists, assisted by 48 civilian officers and crew members.

Heading up the scientific teams are Bill Johnson and Catey Ingram, Senior oceanographers.

Johnson, a resident of Long Beach, rotates tours on the ship with Ingram, a resident of Picayune.

The chief oceanographers said they spend about three or four months out of the year aboard the ship each and the rest of the time at NSTL, the headquarters for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office.

Their duty on the ship are for about three weeks at a time.

On a recent cruise in the Gulf, the KANE located the exact position of an artificial reef formed in 1976 by the sinking of three old Liberty ships.

Ingram said side scanning sonar was used and took only a short time to locate the three vessels. The area will be

permanently marked by the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission for sports and commercial fishermen.

Ingram said they do not normally use the Kane in such shallow areas as which the sunken Liberty ships are in only 50 foot of water. The Kane usually works in waters miles deep.

Captain Leidiger said his ship could anchor in depths of three miles and engines enable him to maintain a steady ship for scientific studies.

Johnson said the equipment on the ship changes whenever updating is necessary for better performance of their scientific surveys.

The navigational equipment includes radio direction finder, radar, Loran-A, Loran-C, satellite navigation receiver, gyro and magnetic compasses, and a doppler speed log. Manual inputs of navigational data are processed by the shipboard survey system computer.

Ultra quiet ship provisions for acoustic studies, and pleasant living quarters are but a few more of the features that enable the KANE and her crew to conduct systematic multiparameter surveys on a world-wide basis.

The public is welcome at the open house.

News Briefs

THIRD ARRESTED IN MURDER

New Orleans police have arrested a third suspect in the Dec. 4 murder of Dewey Gaspard of Bay Side Park. Gaspard was shot outside a grocery store at 5100 St. Claude Ave. in New Orleans. Arrested in Joseph Thompson, 19, 6114 Law. He was originally arrested for a traffic violation. Previously arrested in the case were Ronald Bell, 18, 6113 N. Robertson, and Bobby Duran, 19, 915 Lamarche, according to New Orleans police reports.

SALTY SALLY



Opinion
The editorial page



BLESSED MOTHER MONUMENT—Esther Morreale of Waveland stands beside a Blessed Mother monument erected by her husband while she was undergoing heart surgery in 1973. She attributes her recovery to the monument and said a miracle was responsible when the statue went undamaged during Hurricane Camille in 1969. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Grotto 'miraculous' for Waveland couple

By RICH ADAMS

In 1970, Ben Morreale of Waveland was near death with kidney complications, given little chance to survive by doctors who told him he would never work again if he lived.

Morreale made a promise to build a grotto in his yard if he lived and was able to work again.

Today the Waveland resident is a self-employed trucker, and a beautiful grotto sits in front of his house at the intersection of Central Avenue and Hickey Street in Waveland.

"Doctors said a hemorrhage would have killed him and they gave him no hope to ever work again," Esther Morreale said on behalf of her husband, who was making a delivery to Gulfport in his truck Thursday.

"He promised if he were able to work again, he would build a grotto," she added.

Morreale recovered, and spent a three-month recovery period in his home.

According to Mrs. Morreale, her husband spent "every spare moment" constructing the monument, which entailed pouring concrete, collecting and setting marble chips into the outer walls of the housing, and hand-painting each of the nine religious statues inside the grotto.

The monument is also wired for lighting during the night, powered by a generator in the rear of their home.

"He put the marble chips in the concrete one-by-one, chips collected from Texas and Morgan City, La.," Mrs. Morreale said.

"Now he works every day from 3 a.m. until the work is done. He has asthma and lung damage, but he doesn't miss a day's work," she added.

Another religious statue adorns the Morreale yard, a Blessed Mother monument housed in a marble grotto. The statue was obtained when Mrs. Morreale was experiencing heart problems in 1969.

She said doctors could not detect any heart faults, and her condition went untreated until 1973.

Mrs. Morreale said a "miracle" occurred involving the statue when Hurricane Camille hit the Gulf Coast in 1969.

"In 1969 when the hurricane came through, the Blessed Mother was in a room inside the house," Mrs. Morreale recounted.

"Everything in the room was upset and turned upside-down, but the statue was untouched," she said.

"My husband promised to build a monument to the Blessed Mother if I survived open-heart surgery in 1973," she continued.

"I lived, and he built the housing around the statue," she added.

The grotto and Blessed Mother monument are covered with colored lights and decorations for the Christmas season now, and Mrs. Morreale said people from all over the area come to admire the handiwork of her husband.

To some the grottos may only be yard decorations, but to the Morreales the monuments are evidence of a miracle.

Emergency '911' service available

By RICH ADAMS

The '911' emergency telephone system has recently been installed in Bay St. Louis and Waveland and is accepting emergency calls, according to Franklin Kyle of South Central Bell.

The system enables persons to dial 911 during a crisis to reach a central emergency dispatch office which in turn notifies the appropriate emergency service.

Kyle said the new dialing process, in the planning stage for some time in Hancock County, will eliminate thumbing through a telephone book seeking emergency service numbers.

"When a person dials 911, the call is automatically routed to a central dispatch desk located in the Waveland Police Department," Kyle said.

"The dispatcher immediately contacts the appropriate emergency agency and gets help," he continued.

"This system will provide a valuable service to the community," he added.

Robert Tartavouille, Waveland police investigator who pressed for the emergency phone system, said the 911 system through the Waveland dispatch office will only be available from telephones in the 467 exchange.

He said people using telephones with a 255 and 452 prefix can call 911, and will be connected with Pass Christian's emergency system.

Tartavouille said all of Hancock County with the exception of Pearllington and Picayune is connected

to the 911 system.

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner said his office will not be connected with the service because "The sheriff's department has direct telephone lines to every community in the County."

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett and Waveland Mayor John Longo said there are many benefits to the emergency service.

The mayors feel that in a crisis, the 911 idea can eliminate indecision and unnecessary delays.

Another benefit to the service is a child can learn to dial 911 more easily than longer emergency telephone numbers, the mayors said.

Both city and telephone officials warn citizens not to use the new system in non-emergency situations.

They stated a non-vital call may tie up the lines preventing a real emergency call from coming through.

The telephone company is planning a public awareness program to inform the general populace of the advantages to the newly installed service.

No Christmas?... (Continued from page 1)

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and there was no tale of a Star and angels and Wise Men and a virgin birth in a stable—what if there were none of these?

What if there were no Christmas? Thanksgiving is a solid holiday—oh, we usually overeat, but the day has the stiff and sober character of the Pilgrims with whom it started and whom it still commemorates.

And it would be a long, work-weary time from Thanksgiving Day to Easter if the only holidays we had were holidays like Washington's or Lincoln's birthday—oh, there's New Year's Day, but isn't New Year's part of Christmas?

For Christmas is not a day, but a season. It starts on Thanksgiving—or before for those who are in a hurry—and it runs till New Year's or Twelfth Night for those who hate to see it end.

There are high points and low points along the way, but they are all part of Christmas.

Christmas, like spring, comes on gradually. Its first signs appear in store windows and newspaper ads as soon as Halloween is over.

Sometime in November street decorations start to go up. The lights come on in shopping centers by Thanksgiving, and the wise shopper is buying her presents by then.

By the first of December people are out buying Christmas trees, and a sprinkling of carols begins to sound on the radio.

Then, like a tidal wave Christmas engulfs our senses and our souls, and we are inundated by temptations, expectations, excesses, by the many things to look at, listen to, and take part in that are Christmas.

The wave crests with Christmas Day, but it rolls back slowly through the long school vacation and the succession of celebrations that are capped by New Year's and Twelfth Night.

Christmas celebrates the birth of the Lord, and those who complain about its lack of religious content have a right to do so.

For to most persons it is not a time of churchly observances. Hardly anyone troubles himself to separate what is religious from what is not.

Carols, Christmas trees, candlelight, decorated houses, Santa Claus, the virgin birth—they are all mixed together in one delightful froth of wonder and exhilaration.

It all seems somehow religious, no matter how unreligious it may be. "Jingle Bells" lifts our spirits as much as any hymn, and Rudolph is as beloved as, say, the donkey that bore Mary to that holy night.

But is this wrong? Would we not all be better for it if our religion were so intermeshed with our day-to-day living and our day-to-day living so laced with religion that we did not think of them as separate, and hardly knew when we were about which?

I do not think we would be the holier for giving up Christmas trees and Santa Claus and gift giving or even Christmas cards.

Christmas is a flowering—Ancient truths, too important, warm, and deep for words—truths about ourselves, about our world, about our lives—have found expression in these lovely forms that are our ways of celebrating Christmas.

They were planted in our minds long, long ago, some beyond all known events or recorded memories, and they have grown through many centuries.

They have grown because they satisfy in natural and joyous ways our happy fancies and our deep-down needs.

We have a wish and a necessity to express our wonder and love and joy and delight in beauty and in order and in another—yes, and our faith that it is spinning globe we inhabit, spinning toward winter it will wobble back again to spring.

Take Santa—"illusion" you may say, and I suppose he is. But if we are going to give our children an illusion, and oh, how many we do give them!—could we give them a lovelier one?

What would we have them grow up believing? That the world is a bare and grim affair—a thing of atoms and

economic laws—or that there is also in the world a selfless and happy spirit? And this is the belief that there is such a spirit an illusion? I know there are many who would teach us that reality is dark and painful. But is it? I believe that most of us find there are more sunny than rainy days in our lives; reality turns out to be on the whole pleasant, if not always as exciting as we think we might wish; it is our dark anxieties that make up most of our illusions, our worries rather than our hopes that hardly ever come true.

And take Christmas trees. If they come down to us from pagan times, when natural objects were considered holy, are we the worse for that?

In a world where we usually reduce everything wonderful and worshipful to natural terms, is it not a happy event when we elevate a natural object like a tree to a thing of wonder?

And as to the commercialism, if once a year we are induced to stretch our giving muscles beyond their rusty daily lack of use, are we the worse for that?

Christmas even turns our thoughts around the weather. At any other time, let clouds threaten or the merest powder of a snow sprinkle the streets, and we shiver and complain; but at Christmas we peer out, not in fear, but in anticipation of snow and we ask one another eagerly, "Do you think it will be white?"

Christmas is a way we human beings have of saying that we need not submit to the tyranny of the seasons and the inevitability of circumstances.

Christmas is a season, but it is a season not so much accounted for by the inclination of the earth's axis toward the sun as by the inclination of the human spirit toward joy and light and warmth.

Christmas is our affirmation that though the cold winds may chill our bodies and the short days darken our world, they will not chill our spirits nor darken our lives.

If our world grows winter gray, we will paint it Christmas bright. We will create—if only for a little while and only out of tinsel and papier-mache, fir boughs and candlelight and bits of colored glass—our own imagined world, if not the way the world is, then more the way we feel it ought to be.

If there were no Christmas, it would be as if a light went out along a dark street we have to walk along by night.

The Christmas light is an antique sort, costly to maintain and accompanied by little pollution, but it sheds a romantic radiance over all of us who pass beneath it.

As long as the earth shall wander in its curious, wobbly way around the sun and as long as human beings shall inhabit it, there will be the love of light when the lights dim, and of color when the colors fade, and the urge to rekindle the fire when the warmth begins to slip away.

There will be wonder tales and delight in telling them.

There will be the generous desire to share our good with others.

There will be children—some young, some not so young—falling asleep at night with visions of waking in the morning to a world of dreams come true.

There will be singing of old familiar songs.

There will be the joy we feel in the green life of the world around us, in a warm fire, in friends and neighbors.

There will be worship where we gather to bow down before the august and gentle mystery we sense at the secret core of being.

So, there will always be a Christmas, even if in some far-off time all our present names and symbols fade from memory, for it celebrates the deepest and dearest impulses of the human spirit, all that is warm and bright and generous, the delight in wonder and the need to worship, and above all the power to rise above the tyranny of time and things.

This year let us celebrate it joyously even with a little abandon—the right kind of abandonment, that is, the abandonment of selfishness by giving ourselves, by giving ourselves generously to those we love and to those less fortunate than ourselves.

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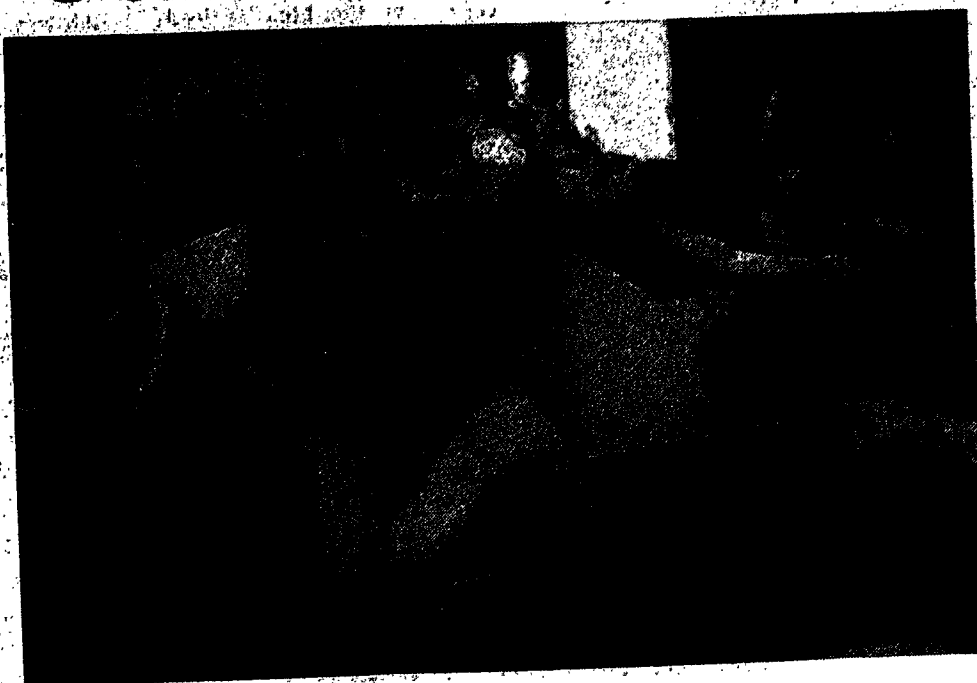
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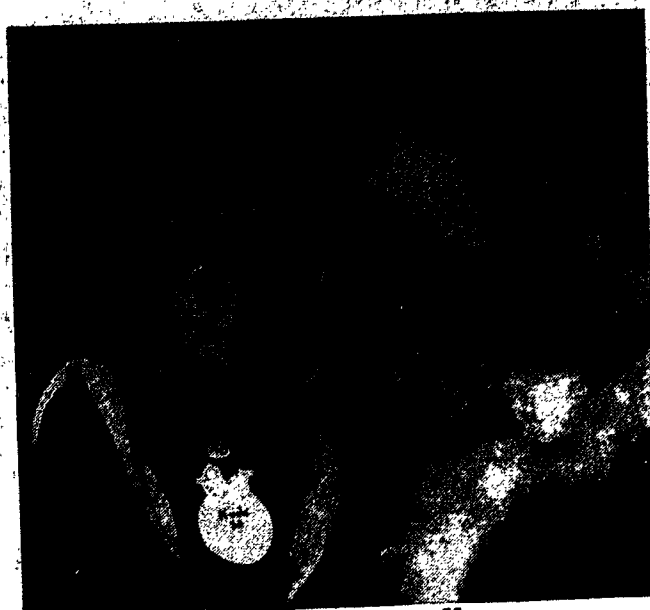
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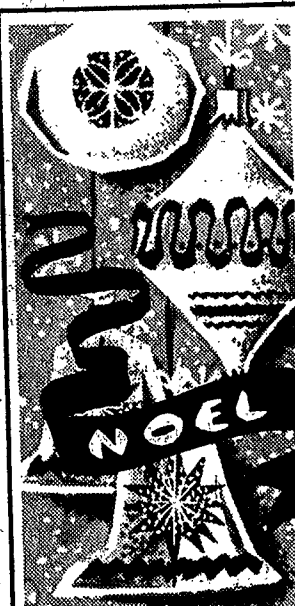
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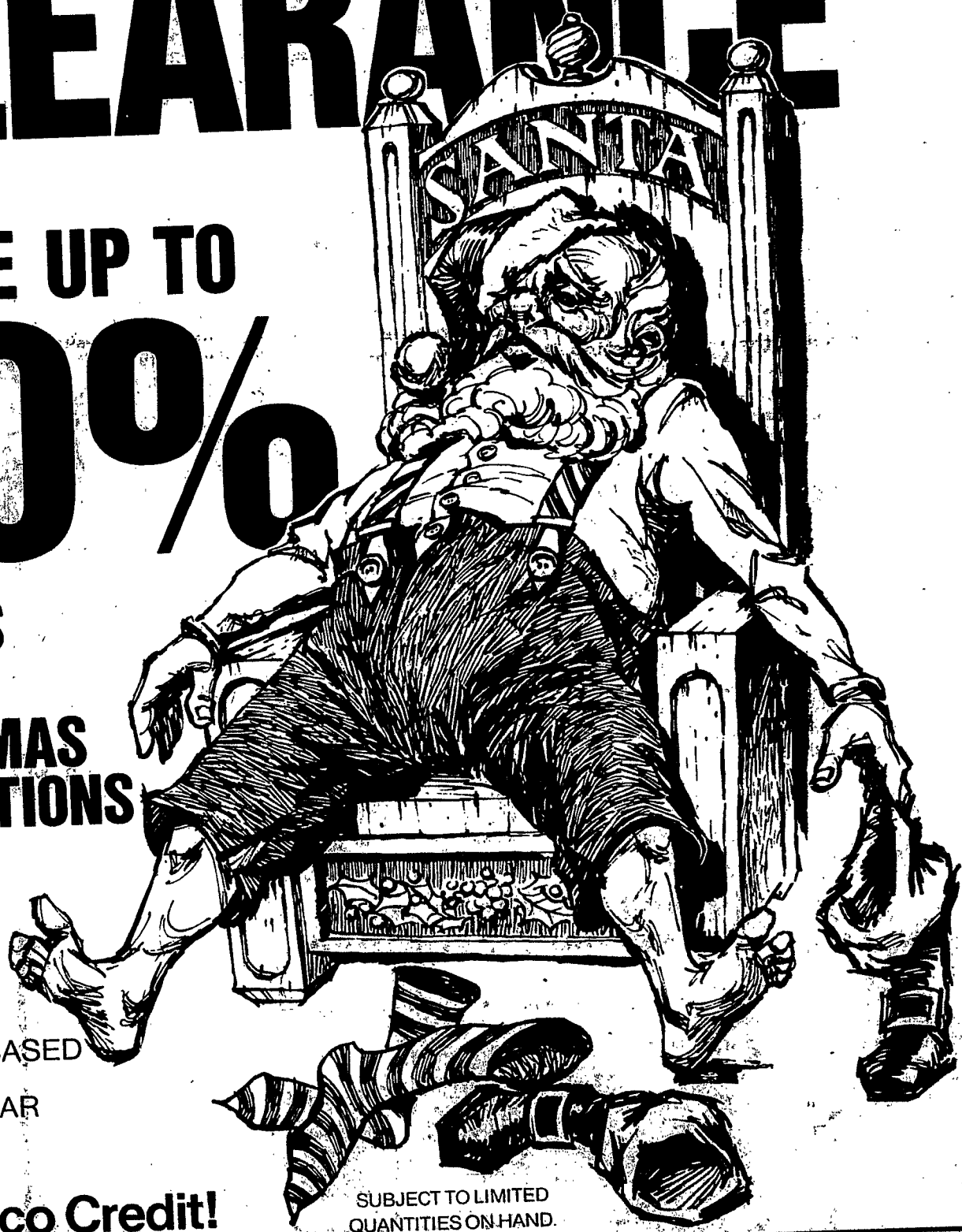
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Blue Jeans gather for Christmas fete

Blue Jeans Garden Club held its annual luncheon and Christmas party Dec. 14 at The Captian's Table, Waveland.

During a brief business session, conducted by Mrs. H.W. Duke, president, officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Irene Graff.

Installed were Mrs. Duke, president; Mrs. Henry Kothmann, vice president; Mrs. A.M. Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. Enice Murray, treasurer. Mrs. Graff presented each officer with a Christmas corsage.

Mrs. Thomas was awarded a silver bowl for having accumulated the most points in plant and arrangement judging during the year.

Mrs. Duke presented each member and Mrs. Davis Caillier, a guest of the group, with an Iris bulb, the Club's flower.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mrs. G.T. Moreau and Mrs. Lee Hote. Mrs. Duke closed the event with a Christmas prayer.

The next regular meeting will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 14.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Officers and Board of Governors held an annual stockholders meeting and Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 9.

Gloria Carswell is honoree at bridal shower

Miss Gloria Carswell, bride-elect of Dennis Tartavouille, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon December 17, hosted by Mrs. Marie Cheney and Mrs. Eunice Johnston at the DAV Hall, Bay St. Louis.

Miss Carswell and Mr. Tartavouille will be married Saturday, January 6, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis.

A green and gold color scheme was used for the occasion. The honoree was presented a corsage of gold and green silk roses and the mothers, Mrs. John Carswell, and Mrs. Herbert Tartavouille, were given white carnation corsages.

Commodore Maurice Eagan installed newly elected Board members Lucian Gex, Bobbie Goodell, Jack Gordon, John Breeden, Robert Kane and Harry Chapman.



D.C. BOUND—Mindy Dodson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M.L. Dodson, of 111 Nicholson Ave., Waveland, will represent Bay Senior High School at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Washington, D.C. from January 20-27. (Photo Courtesy Bay High)

Following the installation, Flag Officers, Maurice Eagan, commodore; William Watts, vice commodore; and Richard Shadoin treasurer, presented outstanding member awards to Verna Brennan, past President of the Ladies Auxiliary, 1977 and 1978, and to Walter Gehrke, past commodore, 1978 and 1979, for their outstanding services to the club.

Asher music students give Christmas recital

Mrs. Kathleen Asher's piano and organ students presented their annual Christmas recital Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, in the Asher home.

Participating were Joanna Splers, Michelle Thaxton, Melinda Miller, Norma Morrison, Roger Burge, April Phelps, Mrs. Carolyn Phelps, Alison Miller, Terry Asher, Tracey Bursch, Danita

Scianna, Douglas Splers, Barbara Burge, Mary Beth Gex, Debra Asher, Mrs. Asher, Sharon Lewis, Regina Burton, and Gary Foster.

A reception followed the recital. Mesdames Tommy Ray Splers, Leola Heitzmann, Melyin Burge and Iva Hendricks presided at the cake and punch tables.

Noel, Carver engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis of Columbus, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lady Kathryn Noel, to Michael Jerome Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carver of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect, a graduate of West Point High School, received a B.S. Degree in Speech Education in May 1978, from Mississippi State University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi,

Education Honor Society; Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Honor Fraternity. She received the Blackfriars best actress in one-act award in 1977 and best actress Blackfriars award in 1978 for performance in "The Miracle Worker", and Sarah-Kapell Drama scholarship 1977-78.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School, received a B.S. Degree

in Electrical Engineering from Mississippi State University in December, 1978.

He was the recipient of Bay St. Louis Jaycees scholarship award in 1973; Mississippi Academy of Sciences; MSU Scholarship in chemistry, Navy Science and Air Force Electronic Engineers, awards.

A member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, he is presently employed by Bay Technical Associates, Bay St. Louis.

The marriage will be solemnized at 3 p.m., January 5, 1979, in Lenore Woollard Carver Chapel, Mississippi University for Women, Columbus, Miss.

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Piazzas renew vows on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Piazza renewed their wedding vows at 11 a.m. mass Sunday, November 26, in St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, on the occasion of their 25th anniversary.

Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor, officiated.

For the occasion, Mrs. Piazza wore a beige crepe dress featuring a high neckline, smocked bodice and short flared skirt. A corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

On Friday, Nov. 24, the couple was honored with a surprise reception hosted by their children at the home of Mrs. Piazza's sisters, the Misses Turcotte of Bordage Lane, Waveland.

The table, overlaid with a white Madeira cloth, was centered with a three tier cake trimmed in white and silver topped by the silver numerals 25. Crystal candelabra were on either side.

Mrs. Piazza is the former Shirley Julia Turcotte, daughter of the late Walter F.

Sr. and Cecile Carrio Turcotte of Waveland.

Mr. Piazza is the son of the late Sam and Mildred Murtagh Piazza of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Piazza have five children, Charlotte Cecile, Samuel Joseph, Clarence Joseph Jr., Charles Monroe and Shirley Julia.

Chief and Mrs.

Williams are

Alcorn guests

Bay St. Louis Police Chief and Mrs. Douglas Williams were recent guests of the Gulf Coast Alcornites, during a meeting at the Gulfport Holiday Inn on US-90.

Tina Williams, the chief's daughter, is president of the local organization representing Alcorn State University of Jackson.

The local Alcornites will host a basketball game between Alcorn and Dillard University Dec. 23 in the B. Frank Brown Gymnasium in Gulfport.

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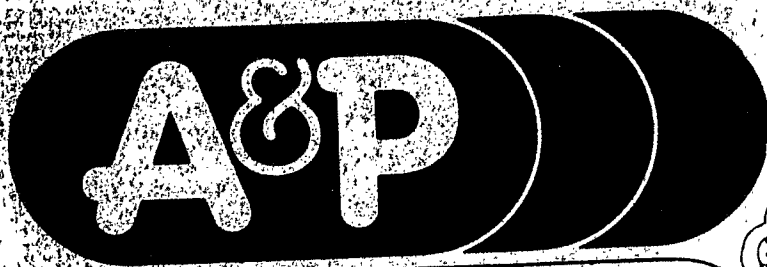


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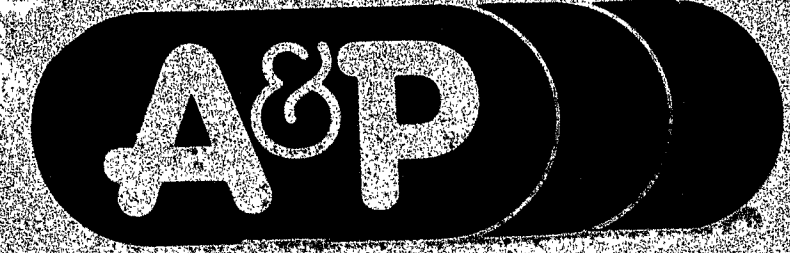
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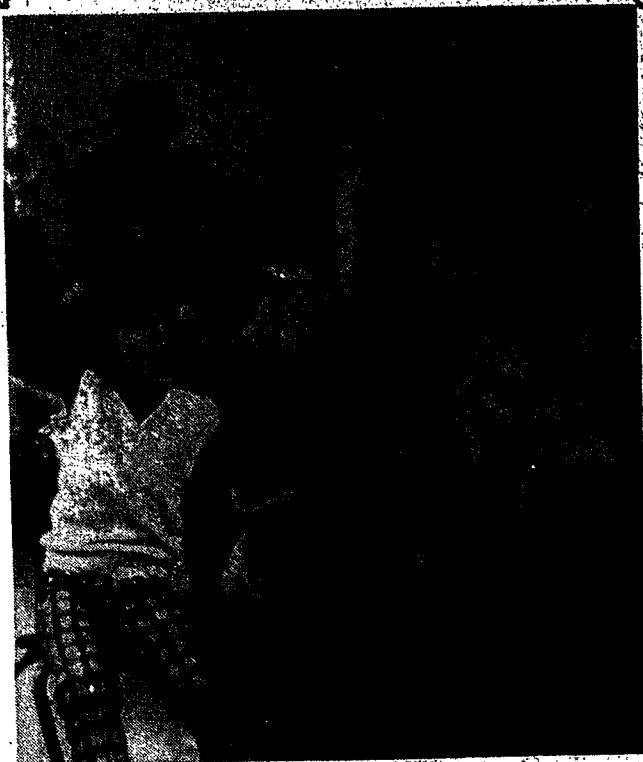
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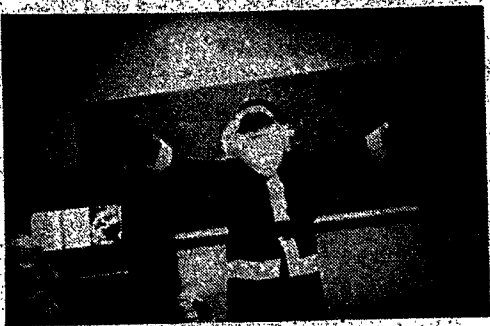
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WHEN TO SET THE HOOK is simple. You do it the instant you feel a tug on the line, or feel any difference in your line such as tension. Set it now, a second later can be too late. Never, and I mean never, let a bass

run with a plastic worm. This could lose you the biggest bass of your lifetime.

HOW TO SET THE HOOK isn't so simple. Here's how I do it. First, I reach my rod toward the bass, quickly reel all slack out of my line, bend low and suddenly whip my rod tip over my head with all the two-handed speed I can muster.

BRER TOM'S CLOSING TIP: Keep your hooks so sharp they will hang on your thumbnail when tested. Fish have tough mouths and it takes a sharp hook to penetrate. Carry a good, six-inch file, and touch up every hook point that needs it. Then, practice how and when to set that hook, and the fish will get the point!

N.O. Lakers win semi-pro crown

By CATHERINE LIZANA

The New Orleans Lakers defeated the New Orleans Gumbo 110-108 during overtime in the final game of the Valena C. Jones semi-professional basketball tournament Sunday in Bay St. Louis.

Gumbo defeated Algiers, La., to reach the finals just 20 minutes prior to the final game.

In the first quarter, the Lakers tried to run the exhausted Gumbo team hard, but the defending champion Gumbo were determined to retain their first-place status from last year.

At half time the Lakers were trailing the perseverant

Gumbo by two points, 50-48.

The Gumbo made several unsuccessful lay-ups in the third quarter, the Lakers rebounding and scoring to take a one point lead.

With 12 seconds remaining in the fourth stanza, the Lakers missed a free throw which would have given them the game, and the contest went into overtime.

The Lakers took the overtime and the game, outscoring the Gumbo for a final tally of 110-108.

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Coast Classic contests in Tigerdome Dec. 27

By RICH ADAMS

The Bay St. Louis Tigerdome hosts eight games of the Gulf Coast Jaycees Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament Wednesday, Dec. 27 beginning at 9 a.m.

All three of the local teams will be playing in the Tigerdome Wednesday in preliminary elimination games.

Pass Christian goes against Bowling Green, Ky. at 9 a.m. to lead off court action.

At 10:30 a.m., the Bay High Tigers playing in the slot previously occupied by Carroll, La., will be matched against Oak Grove.

At 12 noon, Hattiesburg and Bastrop, La. will clash on the court, and at 1:30 p.m. the Hancock North Central Hawks close out the preliminaries against Barbs, La.

The losers of the Bowling Green-Pirate and Bay High-Oak Grove contests will face off at 4:30 p.m., the winners of those two matches will play in the Tigerdome at 6 p.m.

The losers of the Hattiesburg-Bastrop and HNC-Barbs games will battle against each other at 7:30 p.m., the victors clashing at 9

p.m. to close out action at the Tigerdome.

Semi-final games between Tigerdome winners and winners of elimination games played at Harrison Central will be played at Harrison Central in Gulfport on Dec. 28.

Final games will be played in the Coast Coliseum Dec. 29. The Lady Pirates and Hawkettes will play in the ladies bracket of the Holiday Classic in Pass Christian's gymnasium Dec. 27.

Harrison Central and W. O. Boston, La. lead off girl's action at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 27, followed by Hancock North Central clashing against Buckeye, La. at 6 p.m.

The Pass Lady Tigers meet George County and HNC-Buckeye games hit the court at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 28 for semi-final games in the Pass gymnasium.

The winners of the two preliminary games meet in semi-final action at 6 p.m. the same day.

The winners of the other preliminary elimination games meet at 7:30 p.m., followed by the remaining game at 9 p.m. Finals for girl's action begin at the Coast Coliseum Dec. 29.

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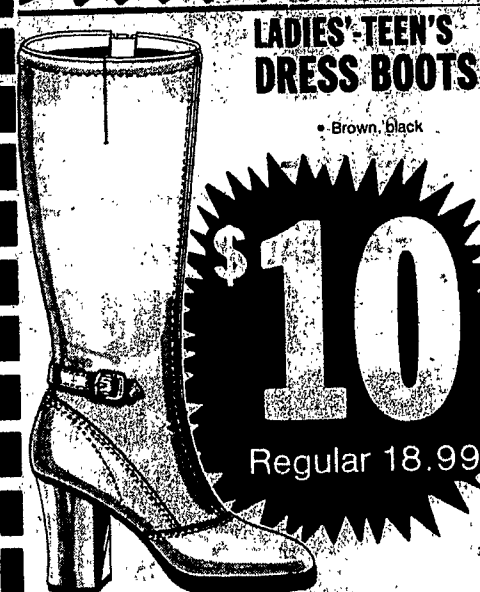
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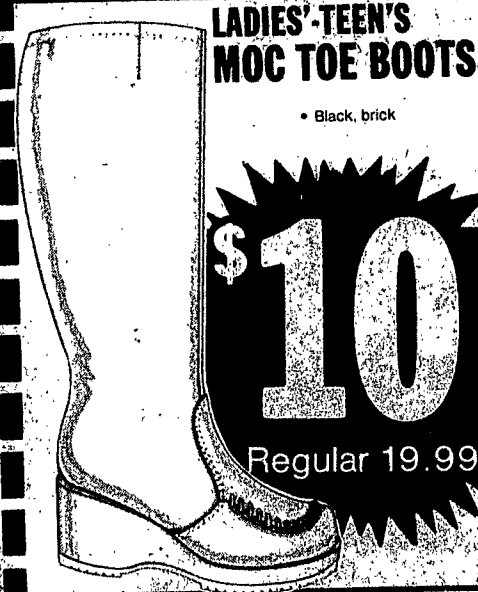
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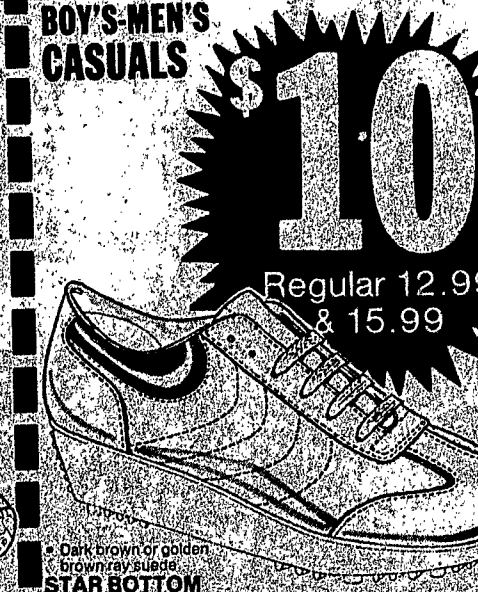
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Mistletoe steeped in tradition, is bringer of love and health

To most people, mistletoe means an excuse to steal a kiss at Christmas time. But that's just one of many traditions that have been associated with this curious, parasitic plant, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

"For centuries, people all over the world have considered mistletoe to be a charm against disease, witchcraft, and infertility," says the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

Mistletoe superstitions probably came about because of the unusual and rather eerie way in which the plants grow.

Mistletoe flourishes in clumps on the trunks and branches of various hardwood trees, where it robs its host tree of water and nutrients. Often, the host tree is so weakened that it dies. But since mistletoe can produce its own food when necessary, the parasite remains green and moist.

Because they were unable to explain how mistletoe grew, ancient civilizations believed the plant had supernatural powers, says National Wildlife.

Peasants in both England and Japan believed that barren women would be able to conceive after eating mistletoe.

The Walos of Africa attached mistletoe leaves to their bodies, confident that they would then be protected from injury.

The Swedes carved swan handles from mistletoe branches to ward off witches, while other Europeans wore mistletoe corsages to guarantee a successful hunt.

Mistletoe is not a very tasty plant. In fact, although there are more than a thousand varieties throughout the world, only one animal—the tiny Australian mistletoe bird—relies solely on mistletoe for food. But medical history

reveals that despite its taste, mistletoe was often fed to ailing patients by physicians who thought it had curative powers.

French physicians used mistletoe as an antidote for poisons. And one 17th century British physician observed that the plant is "good for the grief of itch, sores, toothache, and the biting of mad dogs and venomous beasts."

Even as late as the mid-1700's, National Wildlife reports, many European medical authorities thought mistletoe would cure epilepsy. Since mistletoe attaches itself so firmly to a tree that it cannot be blown down, they reasoned, an epileptic could not fall down if he consumed the plant regularly.

As it was thought that mistletoe possessed magical powers, it's not surprising that the plant was long forbidden in Christian churches. It was thought to be tainted with heathenism.

But the Druids—the woody priests of the ancient Celts—considered mistletoe to be a warm refuge for the woodland spirits during the cold weather.

They gathered and hung the plant throughout their dwellings.

This primeval practice may be the origin of the western tradition of decorating homes with greenery at Christmas time.

Centuries ago, on the fifth day of a new moon, a white-robed priest armed with a golden sickle could be seen harvesting mistletoe. The Druids believed the plant was too sacred to be collected by just anyone.

Traditions change, of course, and today anyone willing to venture out into the woods can gather mistletoe with a pair of pruning shears.

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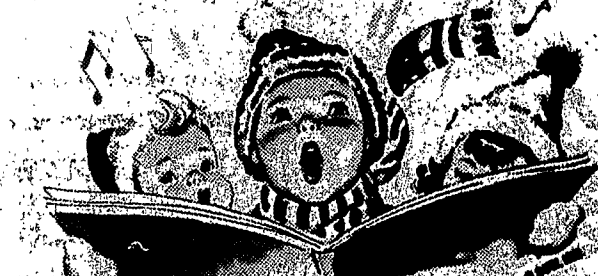


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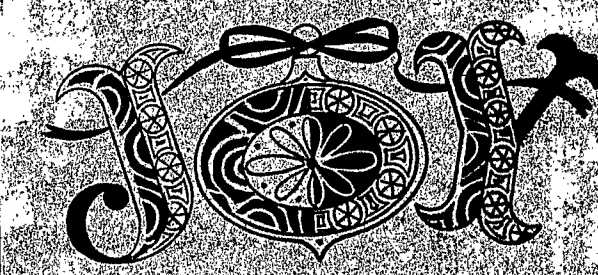
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M. K. Williams hereby gives public notice of Jordan River Shores, Kln, Mississippi for the completion of a bulkhead and daislip.

In compliance with requirements Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 401), as amended by PL 95-217, the 77 Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments, M. K. Williams has requested certification from the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and applicable requirements of the State.

Any persons wishing to make comments pertinent to this certification must submit such comments in writing to the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission at P.O. Box 827, Jackson, Mississippi 39206, before 10:00 A.M. on the third Tuesday following the publication of this notice. At such time, certification will be considered.

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PEARL RIVER BASIN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT BY: Keith Harkins Executive Vice President

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HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. County Fair Grounds for fresh produce. ttc

SPECIAL PANELING 20 CHOICES 2" to 4"

PLYWOOD 1x11x90 \$4.95 \$5.99 1/2" Sheeting \$4.95 \$5.99 1/4" x 8 5.99 \$6.99 1/4" x 8 Sheeting 7.99 \$8.99

ROOFING SECONDS SEAL TAP \$10.50 SQ. FELT-ROLL \$3.99

METAL CORRUGATE ROOFING

10FT. 3.85 12FT. 4.68 14FT. 5.40 16FT. 6.17 18 FT. 6.94

2x4 Studs 79¢ ea. SMITH & JONES Highway 190 Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La. 641-0793

FOR SALE - NEW EXECUTIVE HIGH back swivel chair on rollers, high grade durable brown vinyl back and brown tweed seat. Paid \$225. Asking \$190. Excellent for an attorney or other professional. 467-6314. 12-21-2tpd.

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BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO, Quart \$1.99, Half gallon \$3.99, Gallon \$6.50. Waveland Lumber and Pro Hardware. 815 Nicholson, Waveland. 467-4494. 10-12-ttc.

FOR SALE - WASHER AND DRYER, \$150 or best offer. 452-2727. 12-21-ttc.

6. Appliances

FOR SALE - TWO WASHING machines and one dryer, 467-3842. 12-17-3tchg

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - 12 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT, and three motors; self propelled lawn mower, like new; interior, exterior paint \$5 per gallon. 467-3200. 12-21-2tchg.

11. Auto Repairs - Parts

FOR SALE-NEVER USED 50 watt Craig Power Play, \$50., 1976 Ford E250 Econoline, standard, 6 cylinder, custom interior, excellent condition, call Bob after 6, 467-2067. ttc

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - TWO VW FASTBACKS, '66 and '68, \$800 for the pair, 467-2462. 12-24-78

FOR SALE - 1964 PONTIAC great second car, only \$395. Call 467-4634. 12-26-78-4Tch.

FOR SALE - 1972 OLDS CUTLASS. For information call 467-5672 after 5 p.m. 12-3-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1975 MUSTANG II, AM-PM, AC, four speed, \$1,900 firm. 533-5532, Pearlinton. 11-30-TFC

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SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1978-11A

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE-PLEASURE HORSE, gentle gelding, \$250.00 467-4994. 12-14-ttc.

FOR SALE - HOGS READY FOR your deep freezer, corn fed and wheat shorts. See Mary Govan, 617 Citizen Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 12-21-2tchg.

BAY-WAVELAND. HUMANE SOCIETY advises the public not to make donations to anyone soliciting door to door as they are not authorized by the Society.

EMPLOYMENT 18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for weekend work. Kiln area. 467-6110. 12-24-78, 4Tchg.

19. Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - WILL BABY SIT anytime day or night, real low rates. Call 467-4316 anytime. 12-28-78, 2Tchg.

WORK WANTED - Cement work, driveways patio and steps. Also carpentry work. Ask for Bob. 533-2569. 12-20-2TChg.

RENTALS REAL ESTATE 27. Homes

FOR RENT-5,000 SQ. FT. FOUR BEDROOM, Maid's room, four baths, stove and refrigerator, dining room, 20'x20" living room, 35'x45' den, double carport, air-condition, lots of closet and storage. \$385. 1-504-282-2832. ttc.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER CEDAR, and brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, one block from North Beach assumable, \$35,000, 467-4894. 12-14-ttc.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 35. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, playroom, hook up for washer and dryer, very clean, large lot, good location. Owner will help finance. \$22,500. 467-2317. 10-15-2tpd.

FOR SALE-CORNER LOT, St. Joseph, Waveland, 200'x320', 467-5336. ttc

FOR SALE-NORTH BEACH PROPERTY By owner, will carry mortgage. 1-504-821-9368. ttc

35. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

NEW TWO BEDROOM ELEVATED HOME-one block from Beach on Dunbar Avenue. Large screen porch, central heat and air conditioned, carpeted, Cedar exterior, factory cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal included.

WE CAN HELP WITH FINANCING IF YOU QUALIFY. CALL C. C. McDONALD, JR Office-467-3705 Home After 5PM-467-6433

NO IT WON'T FIT IN YOUR STOCKING, but it will fit your budget. Just \$25,000 for this newly painted 3 bedroom waterfront home. Tastefully decorated with wallpaper



4-H-EDUCATIONAL ARM

The Cooperative Extension Service is an arm of Mississippi State University's total educational program.

It was created in 1914 with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act.

The role of the Extension Service is to further the basic, democratic philosophy of the land-grant, college system of which Mississippi State University is a part—education to meet the needs of the people.

"Cooperative" in the case of the Extension Service refers to the joint financing by federal, state and county governments. "Extension" means extending the resource of the University beyond its campus borders.

The Cooperative Extension Service is an integral part of the university, with representatives living in the local communities and closely related to people and their problems.

Programs of the Cooperative Extension Service are informal and based on local needs; conducted in out-of-school situations; and problem-oriented to individuals, groups and communities.

County Extension staff, or agents as they are commonly known, are located in each of Mississippi's 82 counties. District and area agents are strategically located to provide additional services.

Program specialists in more than 20 subject-matter fields are on the Mississippi State University campus to support the field staff in programs which require special knowledge to solve local problems.

Extension programs are conducted in agriculture, community development, home, economics and 4-H Youth development.

The overall objective of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service is to provide educational programs to help individuals make sound decisions to earn more income and use it wisely; develop talents and capacities; provide youth with creative opportunities for character development and leadership training; foster an environment for healthy, satisfying family life and individual growth; plan for wise use of natural resources and create better communities in which to live and work.

Checkoff plan aids research

Mississippi soybean farmers through their one cent per bushel checkoff, have contributed \$18,250 to the American Soybean Association Research Foundation (ASARF) for research projects, according to J. Tol Thomas, III, a soybean farmer from Cruger and chairman of the Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board.

This represents one-half cent per acre of the state's soybean acreage harvested last year, he said. "The Foundation will use these monies to fund research projects with national or broad regional significance on the soybean producer."

Through the Mississippi soybean checkoff program, producers are supporting research to hold down the cost of production.

At the same time, they are working to increase efficiency in using soybeans and the wide range of soybean products—meal, oil, vegetable proteins and a growing number of industrial uses.

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL

Price Is No Object!

After Christmas

Prices before Christmas..Our Warehouse must be empty PRONTO!

You won't believe these beautiful gowns

Until you see them!!

Regular to 400⁰⁰

Now out they go!

Hundreds to choose from

9⁹⁸

Reg. 54⁰⁰ dressy

Party Pant Suits

4⁹⁸



Reg. 10⁰⁰ to 52⁰⁰

Beautiful Blouses

None Over Half Price!!

Many styles at 30⁰⁰ per dozen

**Reg. 100⁰⁰-90⁰⁰
All weather Coats 19⁹⁸
many styles**

**FREE!!
Gift value to 30⁰⁰
with cash purchase
over 35⁰⁰**

Have You Visited Warehouse No. 7?

Now Open To The Public!

Thousand of Gormats In Warehouse No. 7 At Very Unbelievable Liquidation Prices

Many Reg. to 400⁰⁰ Now 9⁹⁸

**Reg. 18⁰⁰
Vests 1⁹⁸
1⁰⁰ up**

Reg. 38⁰⁰ Metallic Disco Dresses 4⁹⁸

Every Item Half Reg. Price or Less!

reg. 14⁰⁰ Satin Disco Tops 4⁹⁸

**Reg. 12⁰⁰
Pullover Sweater 1⁹⁸**

**Reg. 48⁰⁰-72⁰⁰
Coat Sweater 19⁹⁸**

**Reg. 14⁰⁰
Button Front Sweater 1⁹⁸**

Nothing will cost you more than half price!

Two Truckloads 87 Styles Sweaters Liquidation

Reg. 90⁰⁰ "as is" All weather Coats 9⁹⁸

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OPEN Sun. 1-5p.m. Mon. Sat. 9:30a.m.-6 p.m.

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Thousands of "Famous Name"

Childrens Slacks Reg. 5⁰⁰ 98^c

Reg. 48⁰⁰

Factory Preticketed

"Bobbie Brooks" 9⁹⁸

Sports Jackets

SALE!

LOST OUR LEASE!

Big Name Designers Important Labels!

"Diana Vonfurstenburg"

"Halston"

"Pierre Cardin"

"Jonathan Logan"

"Bobbie Brooks"

First Quality Reg. 24⁰⁰ Prewashed Famous Name Jeans 6⁹⁸

Hand Decorated Reg. 4⁰⁰ Batik Scarves 49^c

FREE!! Your choice of a great array of gifts, values to 30⁰⁰ with 35⁰⁰ order

Ladies winter Jumper 79^c

Reg. 27⁰⁰ Narrow Leg Blue Denim Embroidered Jean 9⁹⁸

Reg. 104⁰⁰ Super Suede Designer Pantsuit 39⁹⁸

No item will cost you more than half Reg. price during SALE!

Reg. 24⁰⁰ Jeans Famous Name Denim 3⁹⁸ as is

Reg. 44⁰⁰ "Jonathan Logan" Fall Dresses 9⁹⁸

Reg. 8⁰⁰ Jewelry 50^c to 1⁹⁸

Reg. 80⁰⁰ "Bobbie Brooks" PantSuits 19⁹⁸

Winter Corduroy Caps 50^c

Reg. 80⁰⁰-100⁰⁰ 3 ps. Designer PantSuits 13⁹⁸

Reg. 12⁰⁰ Night Gowns 1⁹⁸

Reg. 17⁰⁰ "Bobbie Brooks" Artic White Winter Slacks 1⁰⁰

Half Reg. 3⁰⁰ Slips 33^c

Reg. 13⁰⁰ First Quality Winter Quilted Ski Pants 50^c

First Quality Reg. 9⁰⁰ Skirts 25^c

Reg. 5⁰⁰ to 13⁰⁰ Childrens Tops 1⁹⁸ up

First Quality Reg. 13⁰⁰ Skirts 50^c

Fall Reg. 5⁰⁰ T-Shirts 98^c

Reg. 7⁰⁰ Fashion Belts 98^c

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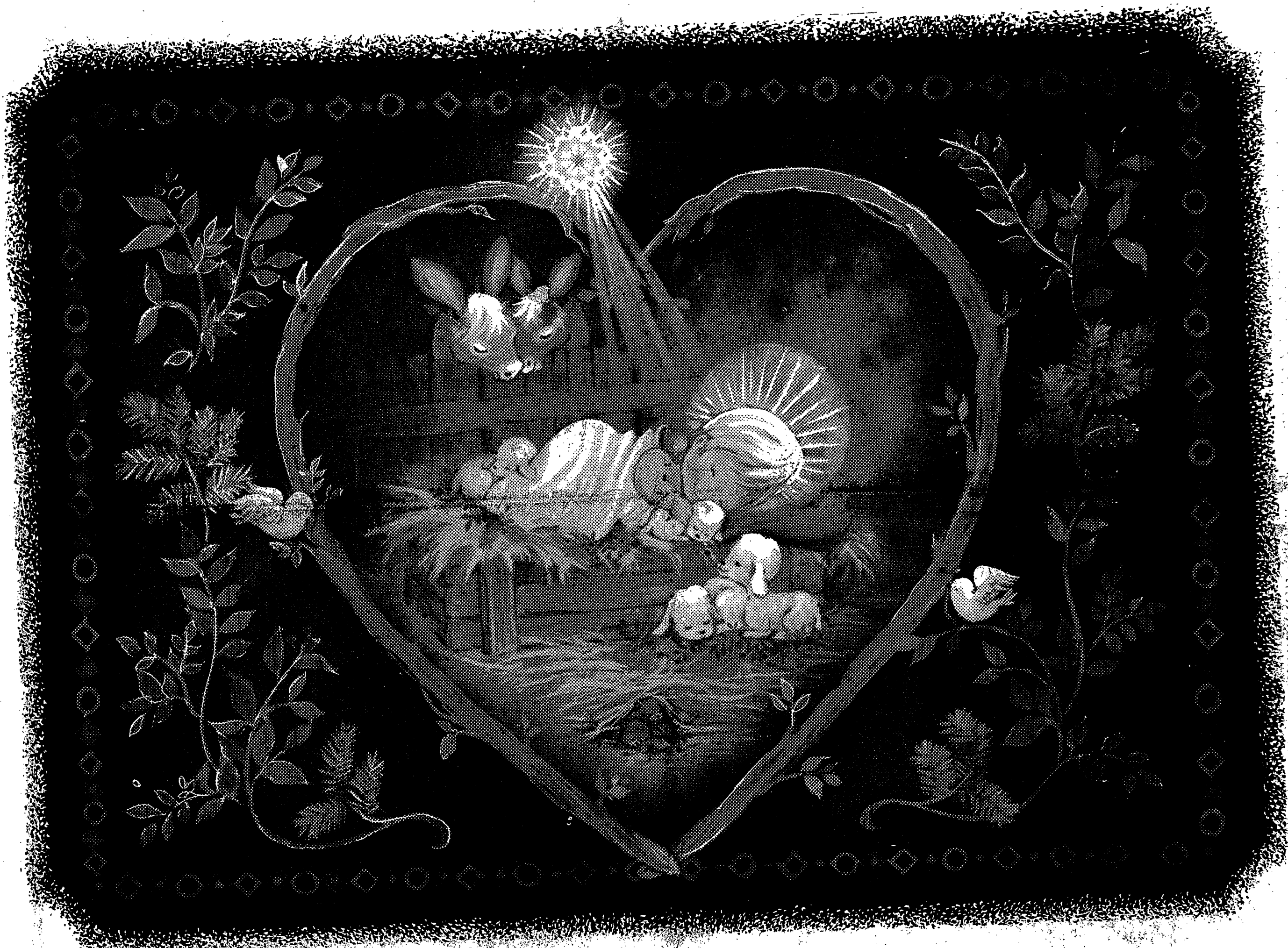
"MELODY LANE"

1 1/2 miles North of Hi-Way 90 out Henderson Ave...or...Exit 1-10 at Delisle exit Ph. 452-2042

PASS CHRISTIAN

Layaways!! 11 Holds Any Garment

Silent Night..

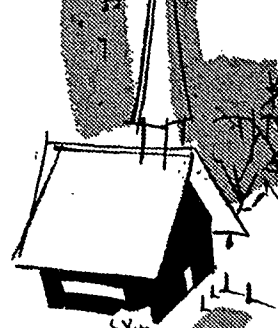


Behold! The Child sleeps at peace among the animals. Let us pray for the comfort and inner joy that comes with love and sharing. A blessed, happy Christmas to all.

The Staff of

The Sea Coast Echo

Peace and Joy



The Holy season is upon us ... may it bless each of us with love and joy now, and in the year to come.

CIRCUIT CLERK & MRS.
HENRY OTIS



We wish you and yours seasons' blessings.

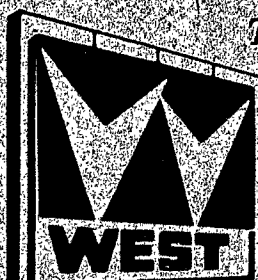
Larry & Joan

Bennett
& Family

Holiday Greetings



We hope that Santa Claus is as good to you as you have been to us. We would like to thank you for your patronage and wish you a very Merry Christmas!



The Staff of
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
Bay St. Louis

Bay St. Louis Municipal Sep. School District

December 11, 1978

Board of Trustees
Bay St. Louis Municipal Sep. School District
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
Claim Docket

MINIMUM PROGRAM-TRANSPORTATION WILLIAMS MARCO SERVICE STATION
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 1, 83.39;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 2, 112.36;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 4, 103.46;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 5, 164.56;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 6, 135.20;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 7, 175.86;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 8, 96.14;
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 9, 85.50 and
Gas, Oil, Filter-Bus No. 10, 131.66;
Gas, Oil, Filter-P.C. Bus No. 1,
81.84; Gas, Oil, Filter-City Bus No. 1,
40.60 and Road Service-Bus No. 1,
9.00.

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET, INC.
Repairs-Bus No. 2, 107.76;
Repairs-Bus No. 3, 25.00; Repairs-Bus
No. 4, 307.53; Repairs-Bus No. 5,
22.38; Repairs-Bus No. 6, 100.84;
Repairs-Bus No. 7, 628.75; Repairs-
Bus No. 8, 27.82 and Repairs-Bus No.
9, 105.57. Total \$2,649.63.

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
Postmaster (Postage - All
Schools), 225.00; James C. Thrifflay
III (Postage - central office), 2.96;
Jasper Ewing & Sons (Classroom
supplies - Sr. High, 88.45; Sargent-
Weich Scientific Company (Sup-
plies-science dept.-Sr. High, 42.90;
Educational Activities, Inc.,
Classroom supplies - Sr. High, 49.25;
TG&Y Store, Sr. High - Home Ec.,
37.60; Parents Magazine, Sr. High -
Home Ec., 14.95 and Burrows Dry
Cleaners, Sr. High - Home Ec., 4.20.
Jitney Jungle Stores, Inc., Sr.
High - Home Ec., 267.35; Wallace
Business Machines, Sr. High -
band, 24.00; A-1 Home Center, Inc.,
Sr. High - band, 30.40; Kelly Love,
Sr. High - band, 105.00; Mississippi
Music, Inc., Sr. High - band, 537.70;
TG&Y Store, Sr. High - chorus, 3.16;
Werlein's For Music, Sr. High -
chorus, 138.53 and Whitfield Fur-
niture Co., Sr. High - chorus, 31.45.
Miller's Sporting Goods, Sr. High -
athletics, 380.70; Hale & Jones, Inc.,
Sr. High - athletics, 757.05; Sport-
sman's Corner, Sr. High - athletics,
1059.35; Waller Bros., Inc., Jr. High -
office supplies, 58.24; IBM Cor-
poration, Jr. High - office supplies,
61.20; Martin School Equip. Co., Jr.
High - classroom supplies, 65.32;
Waller Bros., Inc., Jr. High -
classroom supplies, 40.12 and
Central School Supply Co., Jr. High -
classroom supplies, 24.89.
Mississippi School Supply Co., Jr.
High - classroom supplies 15.44;
Ganco Industries, Inc., Jr. High -
classroom supplies, 54.96; Phys. Ed.
Book Society, Jr. High - athletic,
14.12; Rowley Company, Jr. High -
classroom supplies, 97.72; Mac-
William Science Co., Inc., Jr. High -
classroom supplies, 37.59; Suzuki,
Jr. High - chorus, 23.10; Jitney
Jungle Stores, Inc., Jr. High - Home
Ec., 64.44 and W. A. McDonald &
Sons, Jr. High - shop, 112.69.
Capital Corporation, Jr. High -
shop, 1.50; Sears Roebuck & Co., Jr.
High - shop, 358.82; Killigrew's, Jr.
High - shop, 514.50; Consumers
Bargain Corp., Jr. High - shop,
14.37; Sportsman's Corner, Jr. High
athletics, 911.36; Millers Sporting

Goods, Jr. High - athletics, 49.80;
Electronic Services, Labor and
materials - Security System - S. J.
Ingram, 301.00 and Gulfport Photo-
Movie Service, Audio-visual sup-
plies - Jr. High, 22.77.
Rochester Germicide Co.
Janitorial supplies - Jr. High, 346.50;
Pest Control Service, Inc., Pest
control - Jr. High, 15.00; Martin
School Equip. Co., Classroom
supplies - North Bay Elem., 621.47;
Central School Supply Co.,
Classroom supplies - North Bay
Elem., 21.00; Mississippi School
Supply Co., Classroom supplies -
North Bay Elem., 2.43; Monti-
Carver Plumbing Co., Installation of
Heater-North Bay Elem., 614.05;
Pest Control Services, Inc., Sprayed
whole plant - North Bay Elem.,
100.00 and Pest Control Services,
Inc., Pest control - North Bay
Elem., 15.00.

Houghton Mifflin Company,
Classroom supplies - Waveland
Elem., 22.55; Beckley-Cardy Co.,
Classroom supplies - Waveland
Elem., 8.92; Story House Cor-
poration, Library - Waveland Elem.,
11.29; Martin School Equipment Co.,
Classroom supplies - Waveland
Elem., 11.32; Mississippi Music Co.,
Piano - Waveland Elem., 638.00;
NYT Teaching Resources, Supplies -
Speech Dept., 5.89; Mississippi
School Supply Co., Supplies - Speech
Dept., 168.50 and University Park
Press, Supplies - Speech Dept., 31.70.
Young's Inc., Maintenance sup-
plies - Waveland Elem., 31.20;
Electronic Services, Repairs -
Scoreboard, 152.25; Mississippi
School Supply Co., Classroom
supplies - all schools, 164.17; Bay
Auto Glass Works, Maintenance
supplies, 70.21; Monti Electric
Supply Co., Maintenance supplies,
32.13; W. A. McDonald & Sons,
Maintenance supplies, 336.49;
Hancock Supply Co., Inc., Main-
tenance supplies, 80.88 and Leland's
Industrial Lamp Co., Maintenance
supplies, 129.80.
Stevenson's Electrical Supply,
Maintenance supplies, 55.07;
Taconi's Hardware, Maintenance
supplies, 49.97; Gulfport Paper Co.,
Janitorial supplies, 239.15; D. D.
Peranich, Electrical work - Bay
High Gym, 32.00; Williams Marco
Serv. Station, Gas - Lawnmowers,
8.92 and Pure Air Filter Sales &
Service, Filter service, 69.00.
Rextex Corporation, Mop Rental,
70.20; Mississippi State Board of
Health, Inspection Fees - Boiler
Policy, 60.00 and The Sea Coast
Echo, Publishing November docket,
40.00.

Hancock Insurance Agency, Inc.,
Insurance - Boiler Policy, 1313.00;
Hancock Insurance Agency, Inc.,
Insurance - service trucks, 793.00;
Williams Marco Service Station,
Gas - service trucks, 3.00; 3M
Business Products, office supplies -
all schools, 601.90; Dement Printing
Co., Office supplies - all schools,
203.41; Waller Bros., Inc., Office
supplies - all schools, 408.66 and
Williams Marco Service Station,
Gas - Drivers Ed Car, 46.97.

Williams Marco Service Station,
Gas and Oil - service trucks, 91.70;
Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Repairs
- service trucks, 88.33; Gibson
Carter, Travel - Guidance Dept.
Jackson, 81.75; Phillip Brandon,
Travel - Guidance Dept., Jackson,
20.00; Donald Caldwell, Travel -
Asst. Supt. - Facilitator Conf. -
MSBA, 82.36; Peggy Tedford, Travel -
Choral director, 47.20; Scafield &
Son, Labor and equip. - work on
trash dump, 60.00 and Petco, Inc.,
Maintenance contract - Sr. High,
183.75.
Pitco, Inc., Extra Labor and
materials - Sr. High, 330.33; Pitco,
Inc., Maintenance contract -
Waveland Elem., 110.00; Pitco, Inc.,
Extra labor and materials -
Waveland Elem., 20.13; Pitco, Inc.,
Labor and materials - Jr. High,
21.58; Utilities System - City of Bay
St. Louis (Utilities - all schools
except Waveland Elem., 530.20;
Water & Natural Gas Systems - City
of Waveland (Utilities - Waveland
Elem., 306.56; Water & Natural Gas
Systems - City of Waveland,
Sewerage - Waveland Elem., 117.30;
South Central Bell, Telephone - all
schools, 532.33 and Coast Electric
Sr. High - Waveland
Elem., 365.82; Mississippi -
Company, Lights - North Bay & Jr.
High, 1220.03; Mrs. Joseph W. Gex,
School Board Attendance, 60.00;
Robert L. Hamilton, School Board
Attendance, 60.00; Maurice L.

Singleton, School Board Attendance,
60.00; Walter F. Turcotte, Jr.,
School Board Attendance, 60.00 and
Dr. J. Levens, School Board At-
tendance, 40.00.
Total \$22,621.43
Grand Total \$24,671.06
I hereby submit the above bills for
the month of November, 1978 for
your approval.
Respectfully submitted,
J.D. McCulloch, Superintendent
December 11, 1978

Board of Trustees
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate
School District
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Title IV, Part B, Project No. -
0401-79-2320-001
Martin School Equipment Com-
pany (Photographs - North Bay,
632.70; Mississippi School Supply
Company, Freight charge on
playground equipment - Christ
Episcopal, 23.26; Mississippi
Library & Media Supply Company
(Books - St. Clare), 355.31 and
Mississippi Library & Media Supply
Company (Books - Bay Catholic
Elementary, 472.56.
Total \$1543.83
I hereby submit the above bills for
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Respectfully submitted,
J.D. McCulloch,
Superintendent
December 11, 1978

Board of Trustees
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate
School District
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Title I, ESEA Project No. 232091
Hancock General Hospital,
Supplies - Nurse, 55.76; TG&Y,
Supplies - Instructional Supervisors,
12.26; Fred's Dollar Store, Supplies -
Instructional Supervisor, 18.12;
TG&Y, Supplies - Instructional
Supervisor, 3.08; Betty Ann Jones
Lunches, coffee and doughnuts -
Parent Involvement Workshop,
43.57; Center for Applied Research
in Education, Reading Diagnosis
Kit, 20.48 and Betty Ann Jones,
Travel-Title I Workshop - Jackson,
27.64.
Total \$181.20
I hereby submit the above bills for
the month of November, 1978 for
your approval.
Respectfully submitted,
J.D. MCCULLOUGH,
Superintendent

The Night Before A Fire-safe Christmas

'Twas the night before
Christmas, when all through
the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
not even a mouse.
When down through the
chimney, all covered with
soot,
Came the "Spirit of Fire",
an ugly gallow.
His eyes glowed like em-
bers, his feathers were stern,
As he looked all around for
something to burn.
What he saw made him
grumble, his anger grew
higher;
There wasn't a thing that
would start a good fire.
No doors had been blocked
by a big Christmas tree -
it stood in the corner,
leaving passageways free.
The lights that glowed
brightly for Betty and Tim
Had been hung with
precaution so none touched a
limb.

All wiring was new, not a
break could be seen,
And wet sand at its base
kept the tree nice and green.

The tree had been trimmed
by a mother insistant
That ornaments used must
be all fire-resistant.
And mother had known
things to avoid - -
Like cotton, and paper, and
plain celluloid.
Rock Wool, metal icicles,
trinkets and of glass
Gave life to the tree - it
really had class.
And, would you believe it,
right next to the tree
Was a suitable box for
holding debris -
A place to throw wrappings
of paper and string
From all the gifts that Santa
might bring
The ugly gallow was so mad
he 'most burst
As he climbed up the
chimney in utter disgust -
For the folks in this house ad
paid close attention
To all the rules of good
"FIRE PREVENTION"

Have a Safe and Merry
Christmas, From: Hancock
County Fireman's
Association.



Greetings

May every home be filled with the
peace that Christmas brings.

James and Edith Traverca

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dominick, Lillian,

Lauren Sonier and

Grandchildren

HAPPY HOLIDAY



Celebrate Christmas in style! We
want to take a moment out of the
holiday rush to thank you for your
patronage.

Shears Delight

We will be closed December 25 & 26 and Jan. 2.



We share the joys of this Holy Day, as the bells of Christmas summon us
to worship and to pray. May you find new happiness and new faith in God
above, as the Season's Brightest Blessings come to you and those you love.

Sears

Catalog Store

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

467-9061

YULETIDE GREETINGS



Season's Greetings
to all of our friends!

Charles

Perniciaro

& Family

AMCO

Hwy 90

Bay St. Louis

Dec. 24- Dec. 28

This Week

Dec. 24 - Dec. 28

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

SUNDAY

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MORNING WORSHIP
The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship on Sundays at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

RELIGIOUS EDU.
Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

MONDAY

Merry
Christmas

TUESDAY

KILN V.F.W.
The Kiln V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 6285 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

SIDELINE CLUB
The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus Cafeteria.

PASS V.F.W.
The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

BIBLE AND PRAYER
The Jesus is The Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

WEDNESDAY

ROTARY
The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scafid's Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

'THE BIBLE'
Adult religious education program on discovering 'The Bible' will be conducted by Father Hissey at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague and by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at Kiln Annunciation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

CYO
The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

CHOIR
Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BSL JAYCEES
The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

BAY BOOSTERS
The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior High School Cafeteria on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY

PRAYER
The Charismatic prayer group will not hold its weekly meeting Thursday, December 28, because of the holidays. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 4, in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

RSVP
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will hold a meeting Thursday, December 28, 2 p.m. at the Civil Defense Office.

CIVIC ASSOC.
Waveland Civic Association meets Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at Trapani's Knock-Knock, US-90, Waveland.

HANCOCK KIWANIS
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafid's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

MARTHA GUILD
The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church meets at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at the church.

COUNCIL
The Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council will meet Thursday, December 28, 7:30 at the Parish Hall.

HCARC
The Hancock County association for Retarded Citizens will meet Thursday, December 28, 7:30 at the Gulf National Bank.

ST. ROSE
St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

COMING EVENTS

SENIOR ADULT
The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

HOMEMAKERS
The Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council will meet at 12:30 p.m., January 4, in extension auditorium.

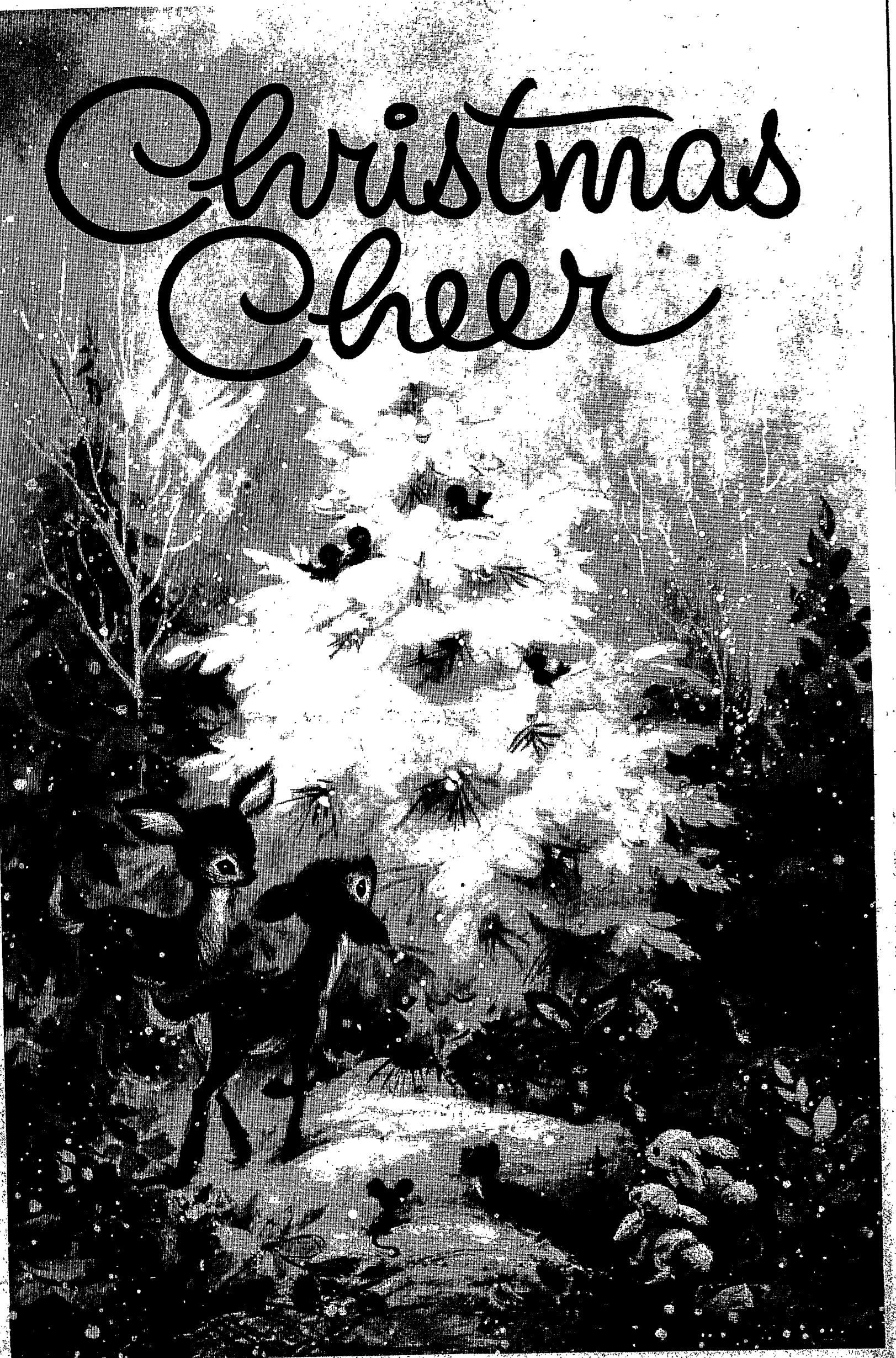
SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1972-3B

NOEL

Wonderful wishes to our wonderful customers.

Whitfield Furniture Co.
Bay St. Louis

Christmas Cheer



When winter spreads its gentle mantle of white over the countryside, even the smallest of God's good creatures gather together in the spirit of the happy Christmas season.

Hancock County Board Of Supervisors

Beat One

Bert Courrage

Beat Three

Oscar Peterson

Beat Two

President

A.A. (Dolph) Keller

Beat Four

Sam Perniciaro

Beat Five

James N. Travirca

Christmas
Blessings



May the joy of
His Holy Birth
live within you.

**Ruby's
Beauty Salon**
Bay St. Louis

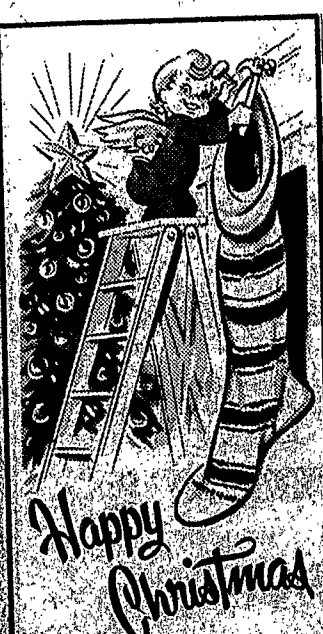
Blessings
at
Christmas

To all, may every
wish come true,
may every dream
be realized.

Security Savings

We will close Noon, Friday December 22 and reopen
8 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26. Closed New Year's Day

Fraternal, civic, social,
religious, political, athletic,
educational, governmental,
organizations are invited to
submit information on their
meetings and other events to
This Week, Sea Coast Echo,
Box 230, Bay St. Louis, 39520.



Here's hoping that you
and your loved ones
will know every joy
at this Yuletide season.

**Chapman
Business Service**

JOYOUS HOLIDAY



May the joy and delight of the Yuletide Season be yours.

Waveland Lumber And Hardware

We will close Dec. 24 & reopen Tuesday, January 2

Nicholson Ave. Waveland

Hope everything is "ship-shape" this holiday season with all hands on deck for a very Merry Christmas.



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Jack Perniciaro's Marine Service

Jack & Linda Perniciaro

HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Wishing all of our fine friends and patrons the best of everything for the Holiday Season. We thank you for your loyal patronage.

DANNY'S FRIED CHICKEN

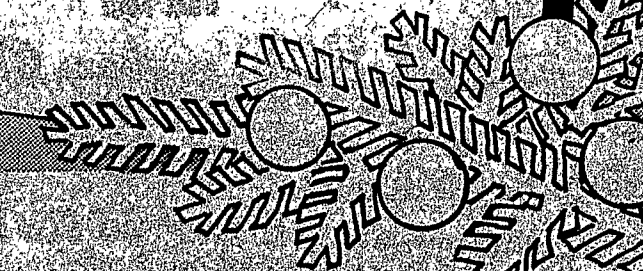
Buddy & Borden

HIGHWAY 90 BAY ST. LOUIS, 467-4055

Whatever else is lost among the years
Let us keep Christmas -
its meaning never ends
Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears -
Let us hold close this day -
remembering friends

From

Johnny and Jean Longo and Family



RSVP Christmas party includes awards, birthday



Mrs. Otto Sulzer, Mayor Larry Bennett wishing Mr. Sulzer a happy 81st birthday



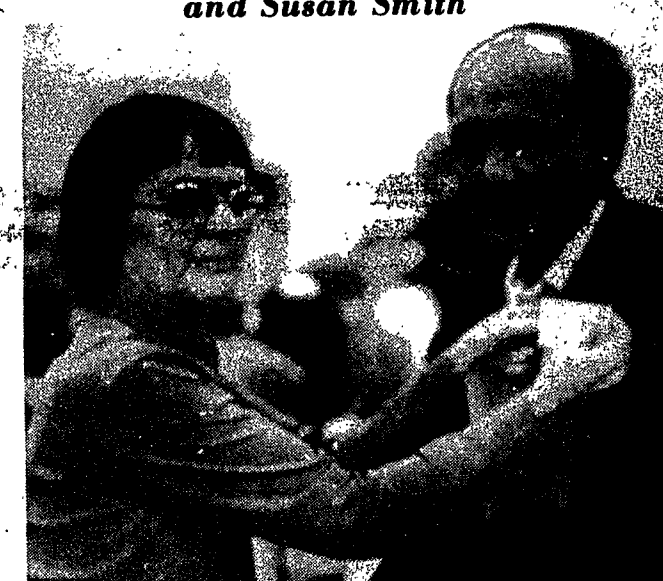
Fred Horn and Theresa James



Larry and Joan Bennett and Susan Smith



Chris Cleggett and Raymond Williams



Eve McDonald and Ivory Williams



Vivian Collier and Harwood Phaup

Staff photos
by
Leslie Williams



Eunice Dunbar



Gladys Discon

More RSVP
Pictures
On Page B-5



We'd like to thank you for your patronage, and we wish you and your family a very happy Christmas.

Chuckwagon Restaurant

Hwy 90 Waveland

HOLIDAY Greetings



Good tidings to all our friends. Wishing you all the joys of Christmas!

Demoran's TV Sales & Service
Bay St. Louis



May the gladness and cheer of the HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON Bring much happiness to you!

City of Waveland

John Longo, Mayor

Aldermen

Ward 1 **Barbara Rappold**

Ward 2 **Jack Toomey**

Ward 3 **Louie Smolensky**

Ward 4 **Herman Yarborough**

Christmas



Joy

MAY IT ABOUND WITH GOOD CHEER AND HAPPINESS!

Dave's Auto Service

WASHINGTON RD. 1/2 BLOCK EAST OF U.S. 90
Dave, Chris & Cliff

JOY

The best greetings of the season to all of our great friends.

The Flower Shop

Colonial Plaza



NOEL

Let's all sing of the joy of Christmas!

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Courrege



May the spirit of the Holy Night bless all.

Hak's Famous Shoes
Hak & Naomi Doyle



Silent Night

May the message of hope and peace He brought us on that first holy night spread throughout the year.

Gaby & Wanda Fouasmon & Family
A-1 Home Center

RSVP Christmas party



Eve McDonald, Donald Guillaement, Grace Guillaement, Frank Bussey, Esther Bussey Moises Garcia, Mary Schilling Harwood Phaup and Vivian Collier.



Greene Graff



Jenny Taconi and Fred Horn



Carl Baldenhofer and Gordon Stone



Marie Longo, Helen Wills, Louise Banks, Thelma White and Genevieve Cole



Mr. Punzo
(entertainment)

Joy to the world



We're wishing you a bright and glowing holiday season filled with warmth, mirth and good feeling. Merry Christmas!

To All Our Patriots
From All At
Anne's Pantry



O Holy Night

A Christmas Prayer: Let us rejoice for the Prince of Peace is come again, bringing us a renewal of faith and hope.

Brothers of the Sacred Heart
St. Stanislaus

CHRISTMAS CHEER



How wonderful to be able to wish all of our friends a happy holiday season. We have enjoyed serving you and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

Waveland Police Department



Jewell Stratton, Tuletor Oliver, Gladys Discon, and Alma Russo



Picture this: a bright and wonderful Christmas filled with laughter. That's our wish for you.

Mailfoto Camera Center
Joan Mecom & Linda Crews

Staff photos

by

Leslie Williams



Good cheer to all our friends! We'd like to thank you for your patronage in the past ... we hope to serve you again in the future.

Al Kingston
Barber And Sports Shop
Blaise Ave.
Boy St. Louis, Miss.

Lloyd W. Anderson

And Family

Justice Court Judge

District Three
Hancock County

Wishes All The People
of Hancock County
A Very

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy New Year

May God Bless You

And Be With You Always.



The happiest greetings of the season to every one. We have enjoyed serving you this year and we hope to be doing business with you again in the future.

**Mickey Demoran's
Appliances & Repairs**
DAY ST. LOUIS



It's time to be jolly! You've made us very happy this Christmas! Thanks for being such wonderful friends.

Bob & Pat Thorpe
Thorpe's Waveland Seafood



Happy Holidays!

A special Thanks
to our Customers for their
patronage throughout the year.

**George and Irma
Day's Frontier**

U.S. HWY. 90 AT OLD SPANISH TRAIL - WAVELAND

If I were a Christmas gift

By the 4th Grade
Christ Episcopal
Day School

If I were a gift, I would give myself up to a poor child who doesn't have parents. It would be a special present, that if someone asked for something, I would be it. It wouldn't matter what it was, it could be a pinball machine, it could be a bicycle, it could be an electric train but most of all it could be...Happiness.

Stephen Montagnet
If I were a gift, I would be a kitten with soft fur. I would have white fur and be called Snow. My owner would be a boy or girl. My owner and I would cuddle up for ever.

I would live for ever. We would always be friends - in Summer, Winter and Fall. The house won't have any mice or rats. My master will save me from dogs or other animals. We love each other so we take care of each other.

Haviland Wallace
If I were a gift, I would be a kitten. I would bring much happiness to the girl or boy who owns me. We would sleep together, climb trees together, and play together.

I would be 3 inches tall and weigh 1-5 of a pound. I would have soft gray fur and green eyes. I would be very happy.

Lizette Giles
If I were a gift, I would be a dog. I would like to belong to a nice person. I would like to be a Labrador Retriever and go fetch ducks in a pond or bay. I would like to sleep with a boy at the bottom of the bed.

Scott Demboski
If I were a gift, I'd be a special gift like a Bible. I'd go and make people believe in Jesus Christ. I'd make people know what Christmas was all about instead of just getting toys and junk.

I'd go to a place where people didn't believe in Jesus so I would teach them. I would be very helpful.

Ginger Gilmore
If I were a gift, I would be a clock. People would look at me all day so they could see the time. I would tick grandly all night and all day. I would be framed in redwood but most of all I would make someone happy.

Josh Bowles
If I were a gift, I would be a kitten. I would be black with white paws. My name is Boots.

I came in a Christmas stocking. I keep my masters feet warm while we are in bed in the winter. He plays with me and I play with him. I like being a kitten.

Angela Dalrymple
If I were a gift I would be a puppy. I would bring happiness to a sad boy or girl.

I would play with the boy or girl and sleep with them. They would never be sad again.

They would brush me and feed me. We would love each other for ever and ever.

Katherine Scales
If I were a gift, I would be Mr. Mouth. The kids would throw chips in my mouth and I wouldn't get hungry.

I would have big eyes, a red nose, and a yellow head. The bad part is I would be very thirsty.

Roy Golman

If I were a gift, I'd be a go-cart. It would be very fun to be a go-cart. It would be very cool. I would be the best go-cart in the world. My master would like me a lot. I could go real fast. My master could drive me every day.

John Montz

If I were a gift I would be a star that appears in the Christmas sky every year. I represent Jesus Christ being born. When people see me they are automatically filled with the Christmas spirit. I was once a real person. One Christmas I was flying in a plane and fell out. No one found me or my body. I turned into a star. Every year I guide Santa and his reindeer to needy boys and girls.

Brad Verrieco

If I were a gift, I would be an angel. I would fly around reminding everyone that is the celebration of Jesus' birth and that it is a happy day for everyone in the whole world.

Jull Welch

If I were a gift, I would be a reindeer. I would sit in a room with Santa. One night it would be Christmas Eve. Santa and I would fly our all over the world to give toys to little children.

Parker Deen

If I were a gift, I would be a beautiful flower. And the person who gets me would keep me for as long as she could. Everyone would love me and I would love them. I would bring happiness to them.

Nicole Lebrano

If I were a gift, I would be a van...a remote control van. I would have racing stripes.

When they are playing by a

antenna, and yellow and silver paint.

I came in a box with 12 D cell batteries. I only take 3. The boy I was given to plays with me every day...even on school days.

Henry Furr

If I were a gift, I would be a calculator. People like me because I am the smartest thing in the world unless my brain runs down. People say it is batteries.

I went to a kid that was not very smart in math. He used me! He turned in a paper and got a hundred! I was his pet calculator forever.

Brian Boze

If I were a gift, I would be a football. The kids would play with me. I would go soaring through the air.

The very next day I would have a hole in me. I would get a patch and be as good as new. The next day I would be soaring through the air again.

Kelly Lee

If I were a gift, I would be a canary. I would like someone to open me at Christmas.

Every morning I would sing and at night too. I would keep someone happy and sit by them when they did their homework. If he were lonely or sad, I would sing to him.

Joe Kee

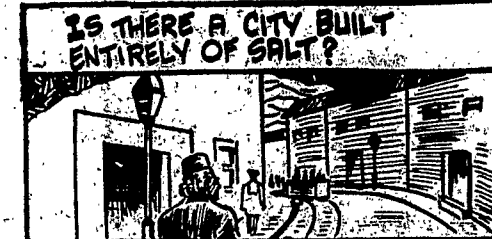
If I were a gift, I would be a dog. I would be a dog because I could curl around a little boy when he was lonely. When he would be in a fight, I would help him. I would save him if he were drowning.

Jay Artigues

If I were a gift, I would be a football. I would be thrown and kicked and make kids have fun.

When they are playing by a

TELL ME



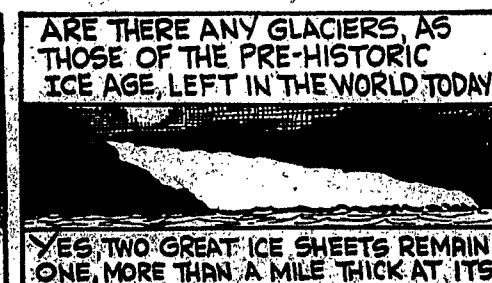
YES! THE SALT WORKS AT WIELICKA POLAND FEATURES A WHOLE CITY OF 65 MILES OF STREETS 1000 FEET UNDERGROUND ALL BUILT OUT OF A GIANTIC MASS OF SOLID SALT!



MARCO POLO... BROUGHT THE RECIPE FOR ICE CREAM FROM JAPAN TO ITALY BACK IN THE 13TH CENTURY!



A YAWN IS A SMALL EXPLOSION OF PENT-UP AIR THAT BREAKS FROM THE LUNGS AND COMES UP THROUGH THE MOUTH! IT IS INDUCED BY WEARINESS OR A DESIRE TO SLEEP!



YES! TWO GREAT ICE SHEETS REMAIN! ONE MORE THAN A MILE THICK AT ITS HIGHEST, BLANKETS MOST OF GREENLAND. THE OTHER COVERING ABOUT 5 MILLION SQUARE MILES CLOAKS ALMOST ALL THE CONTINENT OF ANTARCTICA!

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Essential 6. High peak 9. Wipe up 12. Silly 13. Also 14. Anger 15. Cared for the sick 17. More frigid 19. Erbium: chem. 20. Creases 22. Withered 24. Falsehood 25. Flower cluster 28. Seed covering 30. Act 32. Cow's cry 33. Body part 35. Baseball term 37. Length measure 38. Printer's measure 40. Bird 41. Uncovered 43. Japanese sash 45. Accordingly 48. Spectator 51. Above 52. In shadow 56. Seed case 57. High music 59. Exterior 60. Affirmative 61. Brand new 62. Germs of life

DOWN

1. Creeping plants 2. Accustom 3. Sailor's slang 4. Replies 5. Sly glance 6. Near 7. Fastened with key 8. Pond 9. Time of year 10. Metallic rock 11. Through 16. Pickle 17. Flavoring 21. Nickel: chem. 23. Means of transportation 26. Enemy 27. Rocky hill 29. Suffix: associated 31. Exclamation 33. Woven by a spider 34. Wing 36. Not paid on time 39. Dough strip 40. Conscientious 42. Complete 43. Buddhist monk 46. Pierced 47. Singlet: slane 49. Thin 50. Seth's son 52. Watch 53. Secret 54. Garden tool 55. Indian 58. Toward

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May all that is bright and merry be yours this Yuletide!

**Charles & Ramona
Lavinghouse**

Coleman Ave. Waveland



'Tis the Season for warmest Christmas greetings to be extended to all.

HIGH SPEED COPY CENTER

Best Wishes, Nancy & Mary



Doing business with you has been a pleasure! From all of us to all of you: a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Markel Industries Inc.

Hwy. 90 Waveland



We're joining the jolly old elf in wishing you a very merry holiday.
Your Chancery Clerk

J.D. "Big John"

**Rutherford
and Family**

**Seasons Greetings from
All Of Us To All Of You**

**James A. (Jim) Ladner
& Family**

**Season's
Greetings**

Hwy. 90 West of St. Louis
Only
HENRY HARGRAVE
7011 47-5632

HAPPY
HOLIDAY

Here's hoping all of you who have been so good to us have the happiest holidays of all.

STEVENSON
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

Mr. George Stevenson

The Sea Coast Echo
county
cultivatorASCS feed grain
program prices up

The 1979 feed grain program, administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), offers farmers higher target prices for their corn, sorghum and barley than the 1978 program offered.

Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office, said the target price

for corn will be \$2.20 per bushel, as opposed to \$2.10, and the diversion payment will be 10 cents a bushel, instead of 20 cents. The target price for sorghum was increased from \$2.28 to \$2.30 per bushel, and from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per bushel for barley.

Corn and sorghum producers will again be offered a 10 percent set-aside program for barley in 1979, instead of a combination set-aside-diversion program.

"The diversion payment, based on the corn and sorghum acreage a producer diverts from production, will be \$1.00 per bushel times the farm payment yield times the acreage diverted."

According to Gennin, the 1979 program contains no restrictions on the acreage a producer participating in the diversion program could plant to feed grains.

Details on the 1979 program may be obtained from the local ASCS office.

FARMERS SURVEY

A sample of Mississippi farmers will receive a questionnaire during the last week of November pertaining to their 1978 crop acreage and production.

Dick Knight, statistician in charge of the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the survey will be conducted to gather information concerning the acreage and production of crops grown in 1978.

Several thousand Mississippi farmers will be asked to complete these questionnaires. Since crop production accounted for nearly 54 percent of the State's cash farm income in 1977, it is important that the results be as accurate as possible.

Because of this, Knight stressed the need for farmers who receive the questionnaires to fill them out and return them promptly.

State Statisticians use the findings from this survey and data supplied by other farmers from the December Enumerative survey to be conducted the last week of November to determine County, State and National estimates. All information on individual farms is kept confidential.

A report on the survey will be published at 3:00 p.m. (ET), January 16, 1979.

FARMERS'
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Taiwan trade group buys
\$22 million is state grain

A special trade group from Taiwan finalized negotiations with Mississippi Agriculturalists this month with contracts totaling \$21,914,720 in grain sales.

The 29-member trade mission, headed by H.K. Shao, foreign trade director for the Republic of China, came to Mississippi to purchase 54,000 metric tons of soybeans and

50,000 metric ton of corn. Commodity meetings, arranged by the state's Marketing Council office, resulted in the signing of contracts with three firms.

Neil Francese, grain merchandising department vice president of Louis Dreyfus Corporation, Stamford, Connecticut, secured the only soybean contract totalling \$15,467,220. The company operates the grain elevator in Pascagoula.

The 54,000 metric tons of soybeans will be shipped from the Pascagoula elevator in two separate shipments. The first shipment of 27,000 metric tons at \$291 C-F will be shipped to Taiwan in August, 1979.

The second shipment will arrive in Taiwan in September at \$281 C-F per metric ton.

Contracts totalling \$6,447,500 of 50,000 metric tons of corn went to Garnac Grain Company of New York and Koppel Industries, Inc. Low bidder for the corn was Garnac Grain at \$129 per unit with 25,000 metric tons and Koppel Industries with 25,000 metric tons at \$129 per unit.

Rainfall below normal
predicted through Jan.

Mississippi's weather through mid-January will have below median precipitation and near normal temperatures over most of the state, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Temperatures in the south-west may average slightly above normal, add agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center, who prepare the agricultural forecasts. Precipitation is usually distributed evenly over the state at this time of the year, from a little more than four inches in the north and a little less than five inches in the south.

Low temperatures will be commonly in the low- to mid-

30s in the north and in the 35 to 40 degree range in the south. Some ice and snow may be expected, especially in the northern counties, say weather experts.

Farmers should be able to complete harvesting and land preparation during the next four weeks.

Pastures will grow well, especially in the south, and should provide some grazing.

Winter stress on herds should rarely be severe, but calves will need to be protected in cold, wet weather.

Poultrymen will use the usual amount of feed for this time of the year, say agrometeorologists. Frontal passages should be frequent, with rapid temperature drops often following fronts.

Herbicide labels prohibit
feeding of crop residue

The bulk of crop residues from cotton, soybeans, sorghum and corn are probably plowed under rather than used for feed.

However, questions arise as to whether crop residues and gin trash can legally be used as feed for animals, says Dr. Wayne Houston, agronomist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"From a toxicity point of view, most crops do not contain sufficient herbicide residues to be toxic to animals," explains Dr. Houston. "In fact, most feeding studies have shown that animals can be safely given feeds that contain far greater amounts of herbicide residues than found in most crops."

With hay and other feed-stuffs scarce this year, many people would like to have the opportunity of baling soybean, corn and sorghum stubble for animal feed. Unfortunately, most herbicide labels forbid the use of crop residue for food or feed.

There is a good reason for the restriction in the case of herbicides such as MSMA and DSMA, according to Dr. Houston. However, in many other cases sufficient feeding studies were not conducted that would permit the unharvested part of the crop to be used as feed.

To demonstrate label restrictions on crop residues, Dr. Houston lists the more important herbicides and their stipulations regarding residues.

Karmex - Do not graze or feed forage from treated fields to livestock.

Cotoran - Do not feed forage from treated cotton plants or

gin trash to livestock.

Bladex - Do not graze or feed foliage from treated areas to livestock.

Zorlan - No restrictions; however, cover crops must not be grazed or harvested.

MSMA - Do not feed treated foliage to livestock or graze treated areas.

Caparol - Do not feed treated foliage to livestock or graze treated areas.

Milgard - No grazing restrictions.

Senor - Do not use treated vines for feed or forage.

Lorox (post) - Do not feed soybean forage or hay to livestock from fields treated postemergence.

Tenoran - Do not apply within 120 days of harvest; do not graze treated fields with livestock.

Lasso - No grazing restrictions.

Atrazine - Do not graze or feed treated foliage to livestock for 21 days following application.

Dyanap (preemergence) - Mature soybean forage may be fed to livestock. Dyanap (postemergence) - Do not graze or feed treated hay or forage to livestock.

Treflan - No grazing restrictions.

Basagran - Do not feed treated forage or hay to livestock.

Butyrac - Do not graze treated areas or feed hay from treated crops to livestock within 30 days after application.

Paraquat (desiccant to soybeans) - Do not pasture livestock within 15 days of treatment. Remove livestock from treated fields at least 30 days before slaughter.

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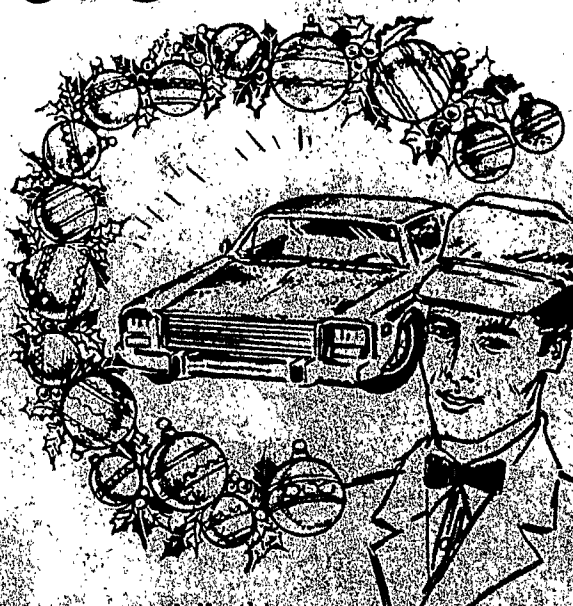
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Letters to Santa

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and a baby
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and a gam puppy
Candice Sue Shubert
age 6

December, Thursday
21, 1978

Dear Santa,
My name is Missy. I am a
girl my age is 6 years old. I
have been a very good girl. I
like to have a nice Christmas
this year. I want some games
and clothes. Please don't
forget my coule Sherri and
Sheila want some games and
toys. my brother want some
games and toys. my brother
want some trucks and clothes.
and I have two more coule.
They names is Theresa and
Dwayne.

Love
Missy Thornton

Dec. 16, 1978

Dear Santa
How are you and Mrs. Claus
doing. Firday December 15 we
had a Christmas praty at my
school but I was not abol to go
because I had had the russian
flew. and I still have it but I
am not brode because I can
make Christmas art I would
like a pair of stakes for
Christmas and a baby alive
and a baby wet & care

your friend
Stephanie Whiney
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39573

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl.
I am three year's old. Would
you please bring Me
A bike with Training Wheels
A doll named baby Beth
And anything else you want
to bring me.
P.S. Don't forget about my
uncle David

Your Friend
Tara Hope Slade
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa Claus
I want a colculator, and a
watch, and a stuffed Rabbit,
and that's all. Tell Mrs. Claus
hellow, and all the reindeer.
But don't forget rudolph.

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"Christy"
Necaise
Rt. 1 Box 318D
Pass Christian
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machine a tonka truck and a
tella scope on my gun and
Dexter want a pelick gun with
a tella scope please bring us
all of these things.

Jerry H.

I love you Santa I hope you
give me a doll

Love Santa
From Quentin and
Dexter and have
a merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I want a barbi doll and
clothes, a rash doll, skates,
and a calculator.

Santa I love you very much I
hope you get these things for
me.

Thank You
Angelique Bell
510 St. Francis St
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi

Dear Santa Claus will you
bring me and Dexter a night
glow racetrack and each one
of us a digtile watch and a
night glow train and I want a

Dear Santa,
I want a gun, a hamer, and
nails, and a cry baby, and 1.
more thing - I got to think of
it wait a minute - a motor bike.
the kinde with 3 wheels -
I love you Santa

Love-
Nikki Shubert
Age 8

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Perkinston, Miss
39573

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl, and
looking forward to Christmas.
Would you please bring me.
A doll Name baby Beth and
some cloths
A Jewerly box and some
Jewerly
A Watch
A Toss Across game
A Diary
P.S. Don't forget My brother
David

Your Friend
Tracy Lynn Ladner
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,

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I hope you, Mrs. Claus, and all the
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 want Big to life
 babbiey
 dollisy

Thank you
 Keith
 Herndon

Dear Santa,
 My name is Jeff. I wanta
 Typewriter, Big Jeep, Record
 player. Please bring My Little
 Brothers Something too.
 Bootsie wanta Big Gun.
 I Love You

Jeff Verdin

Dear Santa Claus,
 I love you and Mrs. Claus. I
 want a baby wet and care.
 And a tape recorder, Strech
 Octopus. If you bring me that
 you get some goodies under
 the tree.

With love,
 Tammy Lumpkin
 4th grade.

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 hoping they bring you
 much joy

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 AGAIN !!

**E.P. (HUNGRY)
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AARP OFFICERS INSTALLED—Paul F. Loup, left, outgoing Waveland American Association of Retired Persons president hands Esther Oschmann, left, the gavel as she takes the job of AARP president for 1979. Installing officer at the Waveland Civic Center Monday is Marie B. Ryan, assistant state AARP director. Mr. Loup will replace the outgoing Ms. Ryan in the state position Jan. 1. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

State Chamber offers economic teaching aid

Concern that Mississippians lack understanding of the American economic system has prompted the Mississippi Economic Council to continue to offer a teaching aid on free enterprise.

TV Briefs

VAN CLIBURN PLAYS
 Van Cliburn makes a special appearance in a program on the strains and triumphs of the Fifth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition at 8 p.m., Thursday, December 28, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The program, "Contest to Carnegie Hall: The Van Cliburn Competition," focuses on the jury, the contestants and their recreational activities as they engage in the competition, held once every four years. It also follows the winner, Stephen DeGroote, to his Carnegie Hall debut. The fifth competition was held in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1977.

URBAN PROBLEMS

The next program in the "F.Y.I." series on Mississippi ETV takes a look at Washington, D.C., as a city that, like any other city, has its share of urban problems. However, those problems are only complicated by the city's federal district status. The program, "The Last Colony: Washington, D.C.," can be seen at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 28, on the Mississippi ETV Network. It includes an examination of the local government and how it functions, who some of the local potentates are and how all those federal workers use or, in some cases, misuse the city and its resources.

"The program, Understanding Free Enterprise, is in use in over 130 schools and businesses across the state now," said Kosciusko businessman Marlin Ivey, chairman of the MEC Free Enterprise Committee.

"The public schools," said MEC President G.B. Beard of Jackson, "are now required to include economic education in the curriculum, and the State Department of Education has promoted the use of the MEC's economic education kit in seminars held across the state."

The Understanding Free

Enterprise program includes a slide and tape presentation called "The Great American Green Machine."

"This is the second year of use of the teaching aid," said Ivey. "MEC moved into this work because surveys of high school students and adult employees in the state indicated too little understanding and too little appreciation of our economic system."

Both MEC leaders said that businesses throughout the state are urged to promote the use of the Understanding Free Enterprise program in the local school districts.

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Turn-of-The-Century farms produced 'better food at lower cost'

December is the month when people generally splurge on foods, selecting, buying and eating more of the better foods than in any other month of the year.

Today a woman can go to the super market and get all the food she needs for Christmas time and be back home in a short time. That was not true when I grew up in rural Jasper County in the late 1890's.

In the old days, people had to plan months ahead if they were to have the things the modern woman can go get in an hour or so.

When I grew up, 70 to 75 years ago, 90 to 95 percent of the things we had to eat had to be raised on the farm. Stores sold very few groceries. I've heard my father say many times that in the "hard times" of around 1900 he spent very little money in stores.

This does not mean that we did not live well, for we had plenty and better food than we do today.

The turkeys for Thanksgiving and for Christmas had to be raised on the farm as no stores sold them in many parts of the country.

The chickens also had to be produced on the farm.

The corn for bread had to be produced on the farm, however, flour was one of the very few things that could be bought in the stores of that day.

If there was fruit for Christmas, it had to be grown on the farm and dried or preserved from the home orchard during the summer. A home fruit orchard was found on most farms around 1900. Peach and pear preserves were favorite foods of mine during the winter months in my childhood days.

Dried apples was another one. Milk and home-made butter were plentiful on practically all farms when I can first remember. There were always plenty chickens and eggs and lots of vegetables of many kinds always on hand.

Also there were always

dried beans and peas in the cold months on most farms, but the main protein food was pork. The meat hogs would be fattened up in the fields in the fall and then penned and corn fed for a few weeks in late November and early December to be brought to the peak of preparedness for food in time for Christmas.

The modern woman can go to the market and get all the meat she needs, pork, beef, mutton, turkeys, chickens, in an hour or so but the old time woman had to look months ahead to have these foods for the Christmas season.

Pork was the easiest to produce and the easiest to handle of all the meats on the ordinary farm and for that reason was the main meat food of most people in the early days.

The hog was more quickly gotten ready to butcher and was much more easily butchered than cows or sheep. The first part of December was a popular time to prepare meat for family use.

Hog killing time was a most important one in the lives of people back 75 years ago. My father would have his first important hog killing day on the first cold spell in December.

He would hire an extra man to help with the butchering of anywhere up to four or five hogs.

A hog would be shot or knocked in the head with an axe, properly stuck in order to

drain off the blood and then pushed into a barrel of boiling water in order to make the cleaning off of the hair easier.

It was then hung head down from a scaffold to make it easy to slit it open and remove the entrails.

It was then placed on a wood table or block and cut up into the proper cuts of meat.

A small part of the meat would be put aside to be eaten fresh as long as it would keep in good condition, which depended on the weather. If cold, the meat would keep well for some time.

If warm weather set in, it would have to be used quickly as there were no refrigerators back then. After the meat had been cut up and salted, it would be hung in the smokehouse to be smoked and dried for further use.

We had a log smokehouse about 16 by 16 feet.

The head, the ears and the feet were cut and made into hogs-head cheese, or probably more correctly described as souse. This was a rich by-product of hog killing and was generally considered as a high class food.

A part of the lean meat, trimmed from parts of the hog, was made into sausage a real old time favorite of mine in my young days and still is. Farm people formerly offered home-made sausage for sale here around Picaune, but rarely do so now.

In the old days the sausage was stuffed into the cleaned

small intestines of the hog, but in later years, the sausage was stuffed into special prepared containers.

Another part of the hog once highly considered as a food was the chitlins, the small intestines of the hog. As my mother used to prepare chitlins, it was a delectable food, one that was prized highly.

An old lady told me some time ago, "there's nothing better than chitlins when properly prepared."

Backbone and dumplings was another favorite food of mine. The backbone found in markets today that I have seen don't have enough of the lean meat left next to the backbones to make them really good.

My favorite meat of all was the back bone with dumplings when enough of the lean meat was left on it.

As the old saying goes, "Old time people used all the hog except the squeal." The liver was used with several recipes as was the heart and lights, the tail was often saved for use in soups.

While the old time family had to go to all the trouble I've described to have good meat, the woman of today can drive to the super market and get everything she needs in an hour or so, no special preparation necessary.

Something else we had in the old days at Christmas time was the old time pure cane syrup. Of all the foods we produced on the farm, the best tasting was new pure cane syrup as made by the farmers when eaten with hot buttered bread or biscuits.

There were no home economics departments in the schools of long ago, but the boys and girls who grew up back then learned practical home economics at home to become better prepared by actual experience.

They got no degree in economics in 1900 but they got the actual experience which is much better.

It is said that more money is spent for food in December than any other month and I am sure this is true, but I believe we had much better food at lower cost in the old time homes of 75 to 85 years ago.



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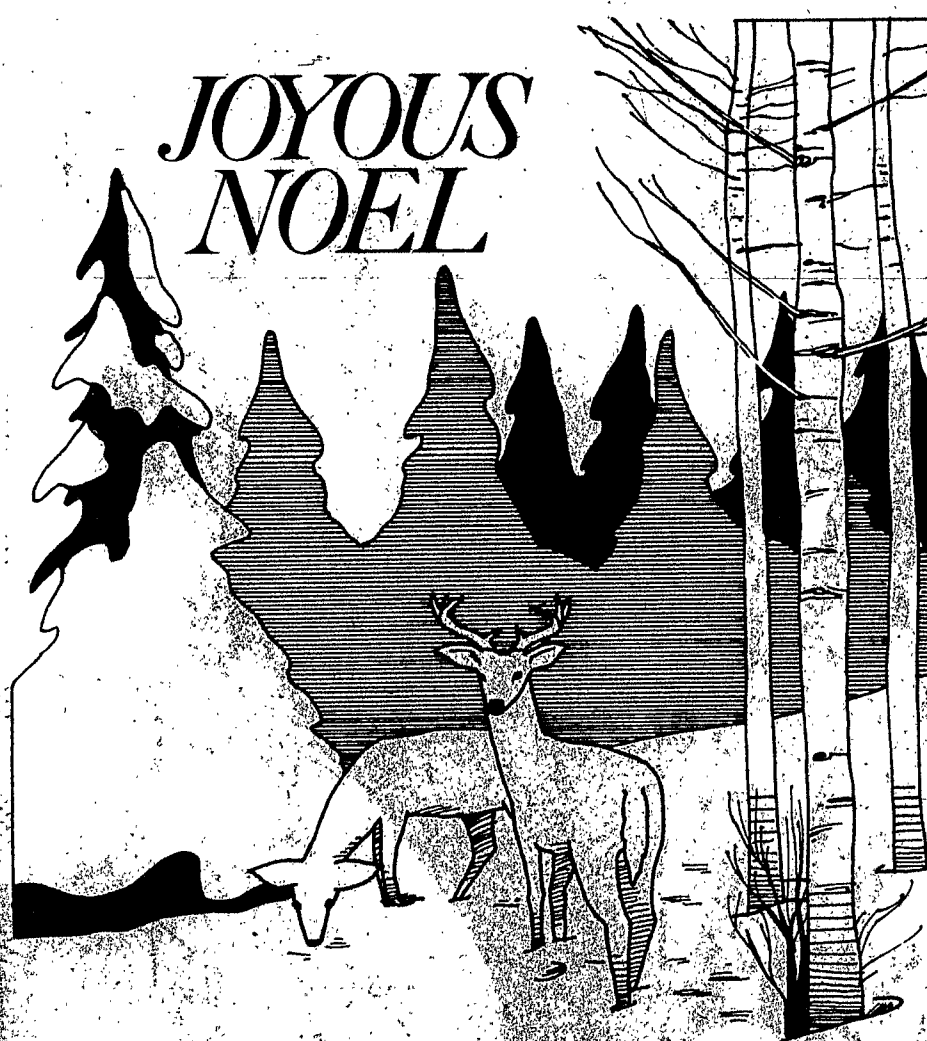
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HONOR STUDENTS

Some 25 Mississippi high school semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program participated in a recent conference at The University of Mississippi. These top high school students met with Ole Miss faculty, administrators and students during the conference, attended classes and toured the campus.

News Brief

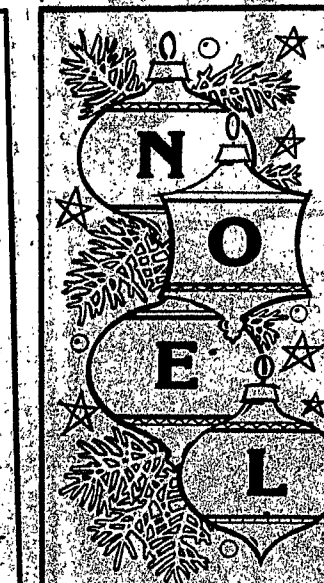
SPRING CLASSES

Spring semester classes begin Jan. 11 at The University of Mississippi. Registration is scheduled for Jan. 8-10. Most Ole Miss students completed initial stages of registration in November using a new computer procedure developed by the university. Dormitories will open for the spring semester on Jan. 8.



Here's a cheery greeting to our many good friends and customers at this Yuletide season.

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